

MLLE. LENGLEN ON TO-DAY'S TENNIS TOURNEYS

# The Daily Mirror

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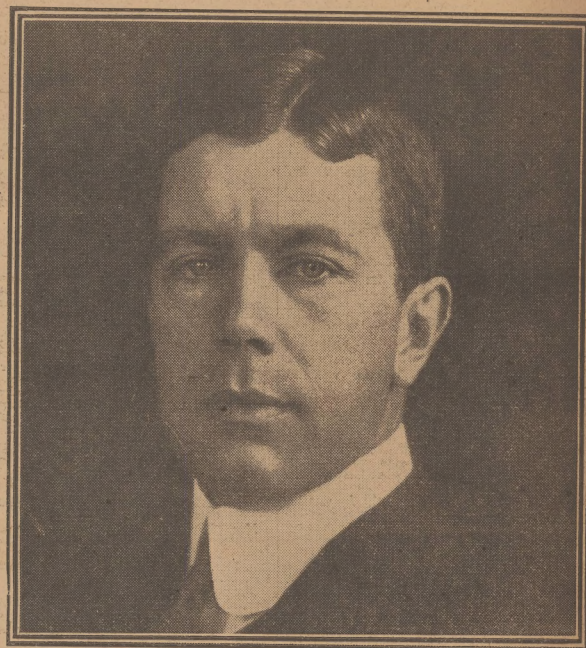
MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923

One Penny.

## ENGLISH BRIDE FOR SWEDEN'S CROWN PRINCE



Lady Louise Alexandra Mountbatten photographed in nurse's uniform. Inset is the most recent portrait of the bride-to-be of Sweden's Crown Prince.



Studio portrait of Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden.



The Crown Prince as a Swedish cavalry officer.

The engagement was announced yesterday of Lady Louise Mountbatten, sister of the Marquis of Milford Haven and a great-niece of King Edward VII., and the Crown Prince of Sweden, who has been in London for some weeks and is staying at the Swedish

Embassy in Portland-place. The Crown Prince, who is a widower, is aged forty, while Lady Louise is thirty-three. To-morrow the newly-affianced couple will visit the Swedish Fleet at Sheerness. (Other pictures will be found on page 24.)

## WOMEN'S TENNIS BATTLES TO-DAY.

Choosing Semi-Finalists in Singles Championship.

### JOHNSTON'S CHANCE

An All-American Final?—  
Mile. Lenglen's Belief.

The four semi-finalists in the women's singles championship will be selected on the centre court at Wimbledon to-day, but the meeting of W. M. Johnston and the Hon. Cecil Campbell will probably be the most interesting match.

"Shall we see an all-American final" is the question raised by Mile. Suzanne Lenglen in the article below. She is disposed to favour Johnston and Hunter.

Of these rivals Johnston should win. Mile. Lenglen speaks of him as a "superman," and cannot see anybody who is likely to beat him.

The last two Frenchmen—Lacoste and Borotra—were knocked out of the men's singles on Saturday. The defeat of Lacoste was a surprise.

### AMERICA'S SUPER-PLAY.

Mile. Lenglen Disposed to Favour Johnston and Hunter in Final.

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

If the weather holds good, to-day will be Ladies' Day on the centre court at Wimbledon, and before evening comes we shall know who are the four semi-finalists in the women's singles championship.

Mrs. Hazel and I are the first on the programme, and in the second quarter Mrs. Beamsley will meet Mrs. Malory. The winners of these two matches will provide the semi-finalists in the upper half.



W. M. Johnston.

In the third quarter Miss McKane will encounter Miss Goss, the very attractive American player, on the centre court, and I do not think Miss McKane should have any great difficulty, with her more varied game, in outlasting for the semi-final. Miss Ryan will be another centre-court attraction to-day in her match with Miss Ross, and should certainly come through to meet Miss McKane.

The most interesting match of the day, however, is likely to be the meeting of the Hon. Cecil Campbell and W. M. Johnston, who are third on the centre court programme. The winner becomes the semi-finalist in the first quarter, and will meet either Norton or Woosnam.

### TEMPTING SPECULATION.

This brings us very near to the final, and tempts speculation. For my part I cannot see anyone left in the upper half to stop Johnston's progress, although any of the three others is, of course, able to offer the American "super-player" an interesting game.

The fifth round match between Conde de Gomar and D. M. Greig is also on to-day's centre court programme, and the winner will meet F. T. Hunter, who beat Captain N. Dicks on Saturday.

F. Gordon Lowe, who has now to discuss matters with Major Evans, is now likely to win his match and move into the semi-final to meet a player from the fourth quarter. And I think his opponent is likely to be F. T. Hunter.

If I am right, we shall see England opposed to America in the semi-final matches in both halves.

In the upper half W. M. Johnston is almost certain to meet B. I. C. Norton, who, although a South African, has played so long in England that he may, I think, be spoken of as an English player.

### GORDON LOWE OR HUNTER?

And in the second half I expect F. T. Hunter, the American, to meet Gordon Lowe.

Will this mean an all-American final? Personally, I think so. I shall be tremendously surprised if Johnston cannot dispose of Norton, and I fancy Hunter against his probable opponent.

And in saying this I do not forget that Gordon Lowe can produce a game of very high quality. He is, indeed, probably the most accomplished and best-schooled of the English players.

He has also great steadiness and endurance. But I doubt if he will survive the faster and more various game of F. T. Hunter.

(Continued on page 19.)

### TWO CRASHES ON BRIGHTON ROAD.

Two motor accidents occurred on the London to Brighton road yesterday. Mr. Ronald L. Achurch, of Shrewsbury-lane, London, when riding a motor-cycle, came into collision with a motor-car.

Mrs. Felin, of Pirbright-road, London, was in a sidecar when a collision occurred with a motor-car.

## LIFE FOR WOMAN.

Man's Death Trying to Save Drowning Friend.

### PICNIC TRAGEDY.

A Worcester man, named Frederick Walter Davies, on the eve of his twenty-second birthday, was drowned in the Salwate, a tributary of the Severn, it was reported yesterday, while attempting to rescue Dora Ellen Millins, aged twenty-eight, of Worcester, who also was drowned.

Davies was the only man in a picnic party of six. He conveyed one woman safely across the river in a boat, and then was taking Miss Millins when, in getting out of the boat, she slipped on the bank and fell into the water.

Davies at once jumped in to rescue her, and kept her afloat a short time, but it was thought she must have clung to him and prevented him from swimming. They both sank.

Cyril N. Howe was drawn to the spot by cries and jumped in the river, but was unable to see either of the young people, and himself was rescued in an exhausted condition.

### "SPECIALS" ON PARADE.

Duke of York Reviews Them in Hyde Park and Presents Medals.

Three thousand five hundred special constables, looking very smart in their uniforms of blue and silver, were inspected in Hyde Park yesterday by the Duke of York.

The Duke was accompanied by the Duchess of York, who wore a costume of silver grey, and was attended by his equerry, Wing-Commander Louis Greig.

The men were inspected by the Duke, and at the close he presented Long Service Medals to a number of officers and to the W Division the silver challenge cup won recently for inter-divisional competition at all.

The first division were brought to a close by a march past in column of fours of the entire parade, representing twenty-nine divisions.

### PRAM RACE TO COURT.

Bricks Substitute for Baby in Walk to Brighton—Taken to Workhouse.

Mrs. Edwards, of Manchester, pushed a perambulator full of bricks, instead of a baby, from London to Brighton on Saturday, in 1 hr. 35m. Her eleven-year-old son accompanied her.

She will appear at the Brighton Sessions to-day, charged with neglecting and exposing her baby boy in a manner likely to injure his health, during the last perambulator race on April 7.

Mrs. Edwards, her husband and their family of six children wandered the streets of Brighton after the walk, gave her hospitalities. They failed, and at 1.30 on Sunday morning they presented themselves at the police station and were conveyed to the Poor Law institution in an ambulance.

### HEALTH IN SUNDAY PLAY

Week-End Games Mean Better Workers—Employers' View.

"I regard the continuance of Sunday games as very important from the employers' point of view; it means enormous benefit to their employees' health," said Mr. Godfrey Cheesman, the general secretary of the National Union of Manufacturers, yesterday.

Mr. Cheesman is warmly in favour of Sunday games. "I hope," he added, "the day is not far distant when there will be a cricket match played on every village green on Sundays."

It is understood that a committee of the London County Council has reported in favour of the continuance of Sunday games in the parks. The question will be decided at Tuesday's meeting of the Council.

### SUSPENDED M.P.S.

May Ask for Renewal of Confidence After Party Meeting To-morrow.

"Watch MacDonald!" cried a voice at a Glasgow gathering yesterday, when Mr. Neil McLean, M.P., referring to to-morrow's meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party to consider the question of the four suspended M.P.s, said they were not going to let Mr. Maxton [who was suspended] down.

"No; we are going to watch ourselves," replied Mr. McLean. "Don't let us bring in a dividing line by watching or having suspicion about anyone."

Mr. Baillie denied that there was a serious split in the Labour ranks.

The chairman, Baillie Dollan, said if the suspended members considered it advisable after to-morrow's meeting they would return and ask for a renewal of confidence.

### MR. "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON HERE

Mr. "Pussyfoot" Johnson landed at Plymouth yesterday on his arrival from New York in the steamer George Washington. He does not countenance leading in Prohibition in England, but sails in the Walmer Castle on July 20 for South Africa.

## QUOTA RACE DRAMA

Bonfires Light Immigrant Ships Into New York.

### FIRST 10,000 LAND.

New York, Sunday. The officials at Ellis Island are unable to handle the 10,000 immigrants who arrived in eleven ships after midnight last night, when the quota period began.

Many were compelled to remain on board. The Adriatic docked at Boston to avoid the congestion.

Thousands entered the States by Canada—Central News.

The Transatlantic ships, with over 11,000 immigrants, raced for New York Harbour shortly after midnight, the Italian liner Presidente Wilson, from Trieste, being the first immigration boat to reach quarantine, two minutes past midnight, with the French boat Canada one minute and the Danish boat Polonia two minutes behind her.

Others following included the British ships King Alexander and the Cunard Aquitania, says Reuter's special correspondent.

The first month's quota of at least seven countries will be exhausted on the first day of the new immigration year.

For the hour preceding midnight the ships in Gravesend Bay jockeyed up and down like a line of yachts awaiting the starting gun. The police sent two yachts to keep order and watch the launches with relatives who went out to meet the ships.

The night was clear, with a full moon, and as soon as the crowds ashore on Staten Island heard the ships' whistles they lighted great bonfires, which brilliantly illuminated the scene.

When the vessels started, with sirens sounding, the cheers of hundreds of passengers on the docks were clearly heard from the shore.

The ships' searchlights they lighted great bonfires, which brilliantly illuminated the scene, and made a wonderful picture with their spectacular dash up the Narrows to drop anchor.

### BISHOP RESIGNS.

Dr Chavasse, of Liverpool, Retires at the Age of 77.

The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Chavasse, has placed his resignation in the hands of the Archbishop of York, to take effect from October 1.

He was seventy-seven at the age of seventy-seven he cannot adequately carry on the work of a diocese so populous, so important and with such great possibilities as that of Liverpool.

Dr. Chavasse was consecrated Bishop of Liverpool in 1900.

He had four sons, who distinguished themselves greatly in the war. Captain Noel Chavasse was a double V.C. and was killed. His twin brother, the Rev. C. M. Chavasse, gained an M.C.

### BIG ROYAL SHOW PRIZES

The King to Compete for £14,750—Two Visits by the Prince.

Prizes amounting to £14,750—a record—will be competed for at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show, which opens at Newcastle-on-Tyne to-morrow. The showground covers 146 acres.

The King is sending no fewer than twenty-one exhibitors to the show, and the Prince of Wales, who is also an exhibitor, will attend the show twice—once on Wednesday in an official capacity, and again on Friday, when he will visit it privately.

Many new implements are being shown for the first time, and the most interesting of these is a device for "making" hay in wet, unless weather.

### £53,000 HORSE RETURNS.

Tracery, Sire of Papyrus, Home Again from Argentine.

Tracery, the famous racehorse, returned to England on Saturday night, after being "exiled" in the Argentine.

After a long sea journey he landed at Southampton and travelled on Saturday night to the Cobham Stud (Surrey).

Tracery, himself the winner of the St. Leger in 1912, is the sire of Papyrus and Waygood, this year's winners respectively of the English Derby and the Irish Derby.

Senior Unzupe paid £53,000 for him—the biggest bid ever made for any racehorse.

He has come back to England as the result of a movement for his co-operative purchase.

It has been arranged that Tracery shall remain in this country for three years, and British bloodstock enthusiasts hope that it will be possible to guarantee that such a great horse shall end his days here.

During his racing career Tracery won in Stakes about £20,000, and in addition to the St. Leger in 1912 numbers among his successes the Eclipse Stakes, the Champion Stakes and St. James' Palace Stakes.

### JULY'S DULL DEBUT.

July made its debut yesterday in half-hearted fashion. For an hour or two in the afternoon the sun managed to burst through a pall of clouds, but temperature was below normal, the dew maximum being 55 degrees.

To-day's Forecast.—Light W. or S.W. wind; cloudy; perhaps slight rain or drizzle.

## L.C.C. DOCTOR ON SMALLPOX DANGER.

Risks We Run Through Neglect of Vaccination.

### TEN FRESH CASES.

Dr. Bibby, Medical Officer at Gloucester, Resigns.

Ten fresh cases of smallpox were reported in Gloucester on Saturday, making the total number of stricken patients in that city 110. The form of the disease is, fortunately, mild.

Dr. Bibby, the medical officer of health in Gloucester since 1919, has resigned. He intends, it is said, to seek election to the City Council in November as an independent candidate.

Dr. W. McC. Wanklyn, of the London County Council Public Health Department, points out that there are millions of cases of the disease reported throughout the world, and owing to the immense traffic converging on this island there is a great risk of infection.

Neglect of vaccination, he says, has brought us to a precarious position, in which 80 per cent. of us would take smallpox if exposed to infection.

### GLOUCESTER SMALLPOX

Likely to Affect Holidays of People Living in Infected Area.

The control of the anti-smallpox campaign in Gloucester is in the hands of Dr. Davidson, the assistant medical officer of health for Birmingham.

The epidemic now seems likely to affect the holidays of the citizens as well as their trade, for hotel and lodging-house keepers in various holiday resorts in the West of England have been unofficially notified by their local health authorities of the grave risks incurred by accepting visitors from the infected area.

In a case heard at Gloucester Petty Sessions on Saturday, Percy Bolton, of Hempstead, a village outside the city, was fined £1 for unlawfully obstructing the execution of a magistrate's order for the removal to hospital of one of his children suffering from smallpox.

His wife, who was charged with him, was dismissed from the case.

Evidence showed that when two constables and a sanitary inspector, armed with the necessary order, arrived at the defendants' home to remove a girl aged eleven, Bolton refused them admittance.

The defendants said that the child was in a delicate state of health, and was extremely nervous owing to her having undergone an operation following a bicycle accident.

They felt that the excitement of removal from home might have ended fatally for her, and feared it was love and anxiety for a delicate child that was responsible for their action.

### VACCINATION REMEDY.

L.C.C. Smallpox Authority Explains the Risks We Run.

Dr. W. McC. Wanklyn, of the London County Council Public Health Department, an eminent authority on smallpox, has issued a statement.

He draws attention to the fact that there are millions of cases of smallpox reported throughout the world, and, owing to the immense traffic converging on this island, and the risk of infection thereby, and our neglect of vaccination, 80 per cent. of us would probably take smallpox if closely touched by infection.

The competence of the medical profession to diagnose smallpox has enormously improved. There is only one way of dealing effectively with the disease, he says, and that is not to wait to be attacked by it, but ourselves to attack it.

The last considerable epidemic in London took 1,600 lives and £500,000 of public money from one public authority alone.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time, 10.18 p.m.

Lord Wodehouse, who received an injury to his eye while playing polo at Hurlingham, was much better last night.

Commissioner T. H. Howard, who, until his retirement in 1919, was Chief of Staff of the Education Army, which he joined in 1891, died at Margate yesterday.

Revenue's Eight-Million Drop.—Revenue returns for the first quarter of the financial year show receipts at £187,001,745—a reduction of £8,152,408 compared with the corresponding quarter last year.

Miss Ellie Rescuers.—Special honours have been conferred by the Indian Government on the Afriki rescuers of Miss Mollie Ellis, the title of Nawab being granted Zaman Khan of the Kuki Khel.—Reuter.

Ancient Tombstone Find.—The tombstone of Gwenllan, daughter of Iwanan, Ap Davidddad, Ap Jorwerth of Flint, who did homage to the first Prince of Wales at Chester in 1301, has been discovered during excavations at Mold.

# SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE TO WED ENGLISH BRIDE

**Engaged to Lady Louise Mountbatten, the Marquis of Milford Haven's Sister.**

## FUTURE PRINCESS' WAR WORK AS NURSE

**Bridegroom-Elect the Duke of Connaught's Son-in-Law—Widower with Five Children.**

The engagement of the Crown Prince of Sweden to Lady Louise Mountbatten was announced yesterday.

This will be the second marriage of the Crown Prince, who is forty. His first wife, Princess Margaret, a daughter of the Duke of Connaught, died in 1920, leaving five children, of whom the eldest is seventeen. The Crown Prince came on a visit to this country three weeks ago, and has been staying at the Swedish Legation.

Lady Louise Mountbatten was formerly Princess Louise of Battenberg. She is in her thirty-fourth year, and is the youngest daughter of the late Marquis of Milford Haven, sister of the present Marquis, and a great-niece of the late King Edward.

The Crown Prince and his fiancée have arranged to visit the Swedish Fleet at Sheerness to-morrow.

## BRIDE-ELECT A TINY MAID AT QUEEN'S WEDDING.

**Engaged Couple To See Fleet at Sheerness To-Morrow.**

### ROYAL ROMANCE.

Lady Louise Mountbatten, formerly Princess Louise of Battenberg, and youngest daughter of the late Marquis of Milford Haven, is in her thirty-fourth year.

Her sister is Princess Andrew of Greece. Her younger brother, Lord Louis Mountbatten, was married last year to Miss Edwina Ashley, the heiress of Sir Ernest Cassel.

Lady Louise, at the age of four, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of the King and Queen, and was the youngest of the girls who followed Princess May up the aisle of the Chapel Royal.

Her mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven, educated her almost entirely herself on the lines laid down for her own upbringing by her mother, Princess Alice.

### A PRINCESS UNAWARE.

Lady Louise Mountbatten, who is very pretty and intelligent, is known to have a very independent and unconventional character. She is probably the only girl who as a Princess attended a hospital as an out-patient.

She one day drove up to St. George's Hospital in a taxi cab and asked for a fish bone to be removed from her throat. The bone had got in at lunch-time, and Princess Louise, as she then was, was too impatient to wait for the family medical adviser.

Lady Louise is not so fond of dancing and London life as her sister-in-law, Lady Louis Mountbatten.

During the war she served as a simple nurse in a hospital in France. She ranked with the humblest of the nurses, was under the orders of all the superiors, and did what the matron or sister-in-charge told her.

Sometimes, when there was a case of great distress, she remembered that she was a rich woman and discreetly gave orders for it to be relieved.

She takes a great interest in the poorer children of London, and has been seen riding along with a number of them on a tramcar, and afterwards attending to their wants at the tea table.

### CROWN PRINCE'S FIVE CHILDREN.

The Crown Prince of Sweden was born on November 11, 1882, and is thus forty years of age. He married, in 1905, Princess Margaret of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, who died in May, 1920.

There are five children (four boys and one girl) of the marriage—namely, Gustavus Adolphus, aged seventeen; Sigvard, sixteen; Princess Ingrid, thirteen; Daria, eleven; and Charles John, six. Little Princess Ingrid, who has been staying at Bagshot, bears a great resemblance to her aunt, Lady Patricia Ramsay.

The Crown Prince has been a regular visitor to this country for many years. He last arrived here on June 14. During the last few days he has been residing with his sons at the Swedish Legation.

Tall and slight, with quiet and dignified manners, the Crown Prince, like all the members of his family, is passionately devoted to painting and sculpture, as well as music and literature.

He is a splendid judge of pictures, old furniture and bric-a-brac, and even for a young man he is an exceptionally accomplished linguist.

To-morrow the engaged couple will visit the Swedish Fleet at Sheerness. The Crown Prince will leave England in a few days for Stockholm, where the official announcement of the engagement was made yesterday, says Reuter.

The Crown Prince and his fiancée and two of his sons will take tea in the battleship Sverige, the flagship of the Fleet, which is due to arrive at Sheerness this afternoon.

## FRONTIERS CLOSED TO GERMANS FOR FORTNIGHT.

**Penalty for Bomb Attack on Troops in Ruhr.**

### REPLY TO BRITAIN TO-DAY?

Penalties taken by the Inter-Allied Rhine-land Commission for the bomb outrage on a train near Duisburg on Saturday, when ten Belgian soldiers were killed and forty-three injured, are, states Reuter:—

1. Closure of the frontiers between occupied and unoccupied Germany for a fortnight except for maintaining food supply.

2. Circulation at night forbidden within the area in which the crime was committed. Motor-cars, motor-cycles and bicycles forbidden to circulate during the day.

3. Cafes, theatres, cinemas and other public establishments closed.

The Belgian Minister of Defence at once sent General Ruquoy, Chief of the General Staff, to Duisburg with orders to "take the most severe measures of repression."

These, according to an Exchange message, have resulted in twenty prominent citizens of Duisburg being arrested.

The German Government claims that the affair was the result of a hand grenade exploding in a consignment being carried by the train, states a Central News Berlin telegram, while a Reuter account of the German version states that German detectives investigating the disaster were received with rifle fire by Belgian troops.

According to a Central News Paris message, instructions were sent yesterday to the French Ambassador in London, directing him to proceed with all dispatch with the conversations which were interrupted by the Belgian political crisis.

It is probable that he will to-day deliver the French reply to the last British questionnaire.

Pope's Letter.—A Rome message states that the Pope informed the French Ambassador that his letter was written solely in the interests of peace, and that he had no desire to enter into the question of the rights and wrongs of the French occupation of the Ruhr.

## SWEDISH FLEET'S VISIT.

**Round of Entertainments to Close with Palace Visit.**

An elaborate programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the Swedish fleet, which is due to arrive at Sheerness this afternoon.

The vessels form the fourth battle squadron under Rear-Admiral Riben, who flies his flag in the battleship Sverige. With the flagship are the battleships Drottning Victoria and Gustav V., the cruiser Evgien, and the destroyers Wrangel and Wachmeister.

On Tuesday, following the visit of the Crown Prince of Sweden and his fiancée, Princess Louise of Mountbatten, the Commander-in-Chief at the Nore will give a banquet to the Swedish admiral and his officers.

The Swedish admiral and representatives of all ranks will on Thursday lay wreaths on the Cenotaph and the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.

On Friday the Royal Air Force will give an aerial demonstration in honour of the visitors, and on Saturday the Swedish commander-in-chief and some of the captains will be received by the King and take lunch at Buckingham Palace. The same afternoon the fleet will sail for Rosyth.

### CHEMIST'S MYSTERY END.

Found unconscious in a chair in his garden, William Henry Wing, connected with a chemist's establishment at Woolwich, was removed to the Westminster infirmary, where the medical officer expressed the opinion that he was suffering from morphine. Mr. Wing died later.



The Rt. Hon. J. A. S. Francis, Bishop of Liverpool, who has resigned. He is 77 years of age.



Mrs. George Duller, wife of the well-known steplechase jockey, won a handicap motor race at Brooklands.

## MR. THOMAS ANNOUNCES FRESH RAIL CRISIS.

**Companies' New Demand for Wage Reductions.**

### "STRIKE ADVICE BAD."

Railwaymen were again faced with a serious crisis, declared Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., in dramatic fashion, at a mass meeting at Crewe last night.

The question of the reduction of the shopmen's bonus would have to be faced this week, he said, but that was much more important was the new drastic proposition which had just arrived from the railway companies for a further serious cut in wages and the revision of the conditions of the general conciliation grades. These include the higher grades, such as locomotive engineers.

### MACHINERY FOR NEGOTIATIONS.

Mr. Thomas deprecated strike talk and advised the men not to get into a panic. Excellent machinery existed for negotiations on such demands, and on that they must rely to defend their position.

"I know there will be many who will immediately advise a declaration of strike and threats of that kind, but that is bad advice," said Mr. Thomas.

With regard to the shopmen question, he said for the union to adopt the attitude that they would neither negotiate nor arbitrate was to follow a policy that must lead to disaster.

There was no reason why the Conciliation Board, which had already proved satisfactory to 80 per cent. of railwaymen, should not also deal satisfactorily with the shopmen's dispute.

Mr. C. T. Cramp said he was thoroughly in agreement with the suggestion that the shopmen's question should go before the Conciliation Board. With regard to the new proposals from the railways, they must take care that these did not alter the basic conditions in which railwaymen lived.

## ASSASSINATION PLOT.

**Discovery of Hungarian Revolution Conspiracy—Haul of Explosives.**

### BUDAPEST, Sunday.

A wild plot, with the object of overthrowing the Government, assassinating various politicians and issuing forged Czech-Slovakian banknotes, has been brought to light by the arrest of seventeen persons charged with obtaining by fraudulent means a sum of nine million crowns.

It is stated that these persons secured a considerable quantity of explosives, the whole of which has now been seized, and that the police authorities will take proceedings against certain members of the Army who are believed to be responsible for the explosives finding their way into unauthorised hands.—Reuter.

## THE KING'S MESSAGE.

**Sir John Le Sage's Career "Unique in World of Journalism."**

Sir John Le Sage, managing editor of the Daily Telegraph, who retired on Saturday at the age of eighty-six, has received the following letter from Buckingham Palace:—

"Dear Sir John Le Sage,—The King learns with regret that, after over sixty years' connection with the Daily Telegraph you are now retiring.

Your record must, surely be unique in the world of journalism, and I am commanded by His Majesty to wish you many years of happiness and good health in your well-earned rest."

(Signed) STAMFORDHAM.

### GIFT TO MASTER LASCELLES.

A presentation of a gift for her baby son was made to Princess Mary, who distributed prizes on Saturday at the rally of the Girls' Friendly Society at the Albert Hall.

Presented by 15 members of the society, the gift consisted of a short coat made from rain-silk by crippled members of the society.

## VAIN POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING VICAR.

**Scandalmongers Rebuked from His Pulpit.**

### "SPEAK NO GUILE."

**Has He Gone to Search for Missing Girl?**

Despite a search over a wide area by local police, relatives and Scotland Yard detectives there is still no trace of the Rev. E. C. E. Wheeler, vicar of St. Barnabas', Woodford, who disappeared last Wednesday.

Ever since Miss Gladys Price, a pretty Sunday-school teacher at St. Barnabas', vanished in January of last year there has been much unrest in the parish, amounting, in Mr. Wheeler's words, to "persecution."

It is thought possible that Mr. Wheeler has himself set out with the idea of "finding Gladys Price." As there may be some ground for that theory, Scotland Yard has sought the help of the police at King's Lynn—the last place where Miss Price was seen.

A little more than a week ago the vicar summoned one of his parishioners at Stratford Police Court for assault and the man was bound over.

The action, however, made Mr. Wheeler very depressed and he seemed to feel the strain acutely.

It is assumed that he left Woodford for Liverpool Street at about three o'clock on Wednesday.

His wife, who, although almost prostrate with grief, attended the early morning service yesterday, is convinced that he is suffering from nerve strain caused by the stories that have pursued him ever since Gladys Price disappeared.

It had been announced that Mr. Wheeler's brother, a clergyman in Cornwall, would conduct yesterday's mid-day service.

### LARGE CONGREGATION.

It is assumed that he left Woodford for Liverpool Street at about three o'clock on Wednesday. His wife, who, although almost prostrate with grief, attended the early morning service yesterday, is convinced that he is suffering from nerve strain caused by the stories that have pursued him ever since Gladys Price disappeared.

There was the usual large congregation.

"Through the night of doubt and sorrow" was the first line of the opening hymn. Special emphasis, too, was laid on the supplication in the Communion Service for comfort and succour to all "in trouble, sorrow or distress."

Mr. Kaye from the pulpit announced that, in the circumstances, it was not his intention to preach a sermon.

Instead, he simply read the epistle for the day, beginning at the eighth verse of the third chapter of the First Epistle of St. Peter.

Finally, he ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous.

Not rendering evil for evil or railing for railing, but contrariwise blessing; knowing that ye are thereunto called, that ye should inherit a blessing. For he that will love life and see good days let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that he speak no guile.

Let him eschew evil and do good; let him seek peace and ensue it.

The earnest voice of the young clergyman thrilled the congregation. He had finished reading he threw out his hands with a dramatic gesture, and left the pulpit.

It is a significant fact that Mr. Wheeler's disappearance was in a sense foreshadowed in his sermon the previous Sunday evening, when he said that there were times when one wanted to get away and be alone and rest in solitude.

Scotland Yard stated last night that no information as to Mr. Wheeler's whereabouts had been received by them.

## VICE-PRESIDENT MURDERED.

**Brother of Venezuelan President Killed in Bed at Caracas.**

### CARACAS (Venezuela), Saturday.

An official bulletin announces that General Juan C. Gomez, First Vice-President of the Republic and Governor of the Federal District, and brother of President Gomez, was assassinated in his bed last night.

Eight days' official mourning have been decreed.

Extreme grief is expressed in all quarters, and much evidence of the victim's popularity is forthcoming.—Reuter.

## BRITISH STEAMER ON FIRE.

**London Boat's Plight Off Queensland—Destroyer's Dash to Help.**

### SYDNEY, Sunday.

The British steamer Hartington, 4,000 tons, of London, from Australia Island to Warrano, is reported to be afire off the Queensland coast with bunkers burning fiercely.

The destroyer Anzac has gone to her assistance.—Central News.

A Reuter message says the ship has sent a wireless message saying that the flames are getting beyond control.

FIRST WEEK COMMENCES TO-DAY  
48-Page Catalogue of Bargains in All Departments, POST FREE

# WHITELEYS

## Great Summer Sale



**SMART SPORTS COAT AND SKIRT.** In Scotch Wool, stocked in a large range of artistic colours. Exceptional value.

SALE PRICE **25/-**

**150 CABARDINE COAT** FROCKS Beautifully cut and finished, emerald green back and front with self colour silk with a slight introduction of silver thread, new plaited belt finished unique buckle, neck, cuffs and padded farished braid. Navy, Fawn and Nigger. Lengths—46 and 48 inch only. Originally 63/-.

SALE PRICE **35/-**

**Short SPORTS COAT.** Well cut in good quality Cream Blanket. Ideal for Tennis and Boating. All sizes.

SALE PRICE **15/9**

**Attractive STREET COAT.** In fine quality heavy Cabardine, smartly cut on most becoming lines, finished attractive design of self-stitching. In Grey, Mole, Putty, Beaver, Navy and Black.

SALE PRICE **45/9**

# Swan & Edgar's Sale

## DAILY AT 9 A.M.

Piccadilly Circus, being in direct communication with the whole of Greater London, the suburbs and all the chief Railway Termini, makes Swan & Edgar the most easily accessible Store in the Kingdom.

Providing an inexhaustible selection of wonderful values, Swan & Edgar's Sale is most aptly termed "Everybody's Bargain Opportunity." For whether it be wearing apparel for Men and Women, Linens for the Home, or Bargains for the Boys and Girls, the prices reveal the values to be exceptional. Comparison is the surest test of a genuine bargain, therefore come and inspect for yourself, and come early to make your selection in comfort.

When ordering by post be sure to state size, style and colour required. Swan & Edgar pay postage on all orders over 10/- to any address in Great Britain.

## EVERYTHING REDUCED TO CLEAR

To those who cannot possibly call, a special reserve of these stocks have been held for Post Orders.

ORDER BY POST.



**Practical All-Wool Jumper** in a smart Lace stitch, with two practical pockets and the sash at waist. Ribbed cuffs. In Saxe, Putty, Lemon, Grey and Dark Rose.

SALE **12/6**



It is advisable when ordering by Post to send an alternative choice of colour to avoid disappointment.

Swan & Edgar are the first to offer an **Artificial Silk Stockinette Jumper**, which they guarantee not to ladder. Overblouses in Non-Ladder Artificial Silk Stockinette. Beaded at waist. Made with adaptable collar, which may be worn closed to neck or open as illustrated in Mole, Silver, Jade & Mastic. SALE

**12/-**

## PEDAL TAGEL CLOCHE (on Left)

Trimmed Crepe de Chine or fancy Paisley Swathe, as shown. Navy, Brown, Mauve, Apple, Saxe, Royal, Beige, Mole, Black 9/11

**PEDAL TAGEL HAT** (Shown on right), with Wool Top brim and full Ribbon Bow. 12/11 Colours as above.

Box and Postage 1/- extra



## WONDERFUL BARGAINS for BOYS

**BOYS' RUGBY SUITS.** With Shorts. All Wool Tweed in shades of Grey and Brown, serviceable for school wear. To fit Boys 8 to 14 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE **18/6**

Also in better qualities. SALE PRICE **27/6 & 21/6**

**BOYS' GREY FLANNEL SUIT.** Made for hard wear; in medium Grey. To fit Boys 6 to 14 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE **8/11**

**BOYS' GREY FLANNEL SHORTS.** In a medium serviceable shade. To fit Boys 6 to 14 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE **3/11**

**YOUTHS' GREY FLANNEL SUITS.** Jackets and Trousers in serviceable shades of Grey, to fit Youths 12 to 18 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE **25/9**

**YOUTHS' GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS.** In medium shades of Grey, to wear with Sports Jackets. To fit Youths 13 to 18 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE **9/11**

**YOUTHS' TWEED SPORTS JACKETS.** In shades of Grey and Fawn mixtures, to wear with Flannel Trousers. Sizes for 13 to 18 years. Two qualities. SALE PRICE **21/- & 17/-**

**BOYS' WOOL DRESSING GOWNS.** In School shades of Grey, Brown and Navy. Lengths 36 to 52 in. Usually 25/- All sizes. SALE PRICE **16/6**

**BOYS' PYJAMAS.** Special offer, made in strong serviceable Cayonette, black stripes of Pink, Mauve and Blue on White grounds. To fit Boys 8 to 15. All sizes. SALE PRICE, per Suit **5/9**

Three suits 17/-

Carriage Paid on 10/- orders

WM. WHITELEY LTD., QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2



**Artificial Silk Stockinette Princess Petticoats.** Just the thing for wear under light Summer Frocks. In a range of attractive new shades, including Navy, Nigger, Saxe, Mauve, Fawn, Tan, Black, White, Grey, Lemon, Sky and Pink.

SALE

**11/9**

**Dainty Voile Nightgown** in Pink or Sky. Trimmed drawn thread work. Finished ribbon at waist. Beautiful soft quality. Cut on ample lines. SALE

**9/9**



Exceptional value, Ladies' **Artificial Silk Scarves.** Selected soft quality. Will wear exceptionally well. In a selection of very smart colours and all the newest colours. Usually 8/11. SALE

**5/11**



Extraordinary offer of Pure **Wool Cashmere Knickers.** Elastic waist and knee. Cut to full size. In Navy, Saxe, Grey, White & Fawn. Exceptionally fine quality. Usually 6/11. SALE

**3/11**



200 only. Beautiful **Artificial Silk Jersey Frocks** with fancy drop-stitch forming stripes. Collar and long tie band of plain self-colour Silk Jersey. In Navy, Black, Copper, Royal, Ivory and Mastic. Usually 30/- Only a limited number of Post orders can be accepted. SALE

**20/-**

## Remnants Thursday

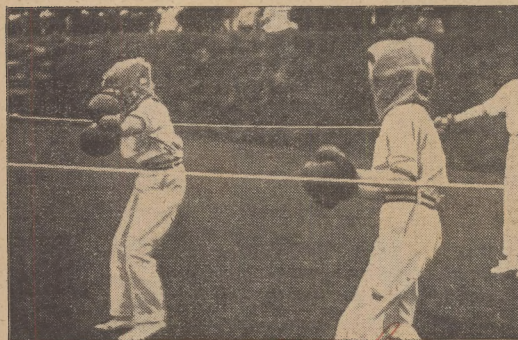
SWAN & EDGAR LTD., PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1

# FOUNDATION DAY AT MILL HILL

# OUR NEWEST PUBLIC SCHOOL HOLDS ITS SPORTS



Lord Justice Scrutton, an old Millhillian, with some of the boys.

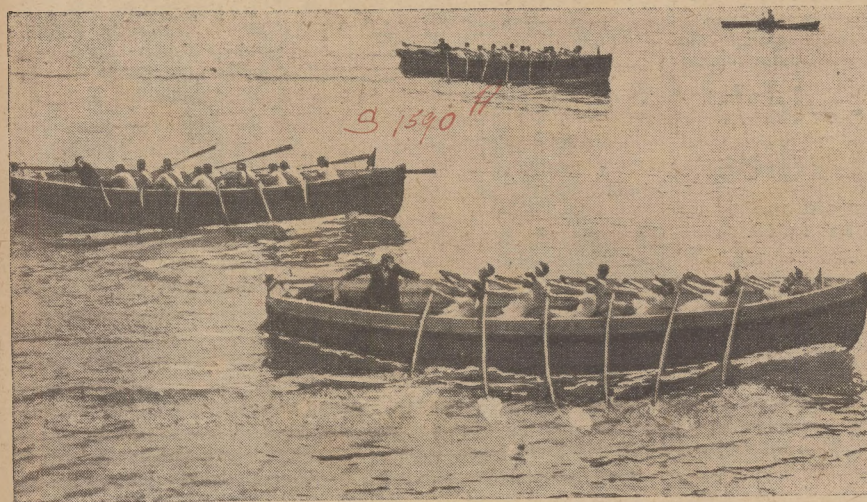


Blindfold boxing in a movable ring.

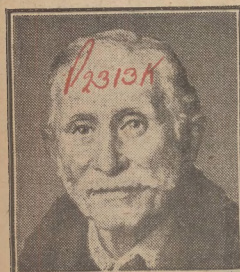
Foundation Day celebrations at Mill Hill School took place on Saturday, and many distinguished persons attended.



The Dowager Lady Wimborne presenting to Ewart one of his many prizes at the sports of Canford School, the newest public school. Canford Manor, Wimborne, was formerly a seat of Lord Wimborne.



The Valiant's cutter (right), second in naval cutters' race at Deal. Warspite's crew were first.



**SINGING AT 82.**—Alderman Charles William Cox, of Maidenhead, at the age of 82, is the oldest member of the Handel Festival Choir, having been in it for more than forty years. He has been eight times mayor.

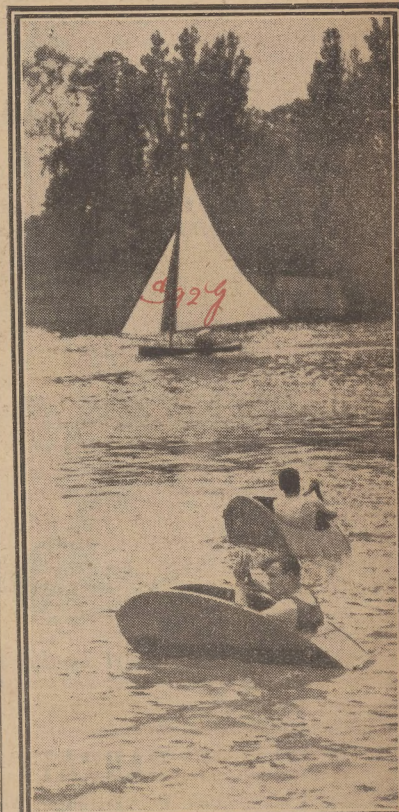


**THE VILLA'S CAPTURE.**—Victor Milne, centre half back for Aberdeen, who has signed a form for the famous Aston Villa Club. He is 6ft. 2in. in height and has twice been selected as a reserve for Scotland.



The Earl and Countess Beauchamp.

**ATLANTIC FLEET SPORTS.**—Crews from some of the warships of the Atlantic Fleet competed in naval sports at Deal.



**FATHER THAMES' BABIES.**—Two coracles at Teddington Reach. These are the smallest craft on the river and have the great virtue that they will not sink even if they turn over.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

# D.H. Evans & Co.

## SUMMER SALE TO-DAY

REMARKABLE  
VALUES

in  
BLOUSES.

Excellent quality, well cut  
and finished.

Money returned  
if not approved.



No. 64  
BMR.

Natural Schappe Silk Over  
Blouse, trimmed Lace. Sizes  
13½, 14, 14½.  
Sale Price **12/11**  
Post Free.

No. 67 BMR.—Natural Schappe  
Silk Shirt. Collar and cuffs  
striped either Blue, Yellow, Brown  
or Black. Sizes 13, 13½,  
14, 14½. Post Free. Sale Price **12/9**

No. 65 BMR.

Natural Schappe Silk Over  
Blouse, trimmed Lace. Sizes  
13½, 14, 14½.  
Sale Price **12/11**  
Post Free.

Illustrated Catalogue of  
Bargains Post Free.

No. 67 BMR.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

D. H. Evans & Co. have no connection with any other business trading under the name of "Evans."

## BARRATTS Easy-width Comfort Shoe for Ladies

A New Shoe that is easier than an old one.  
BY POST DIRECT AT THE FACTORY PRICE.

No longer need you wear plain, so-called "hygienic" shoes for comfort. Here is an attractive-looking shoe made specially for you—write for it now, it will give you comfort from the first day. The fine soft Glace Kid and all-round excellence of the leathers play an important part in the comfort-giving qualities.

The Style Will Please  
as Much as the Ease.

Neat Derby Pattern Shoe with Patent Cap, cut from Glace Kid of selected softness. Shapely heel with broad base. Back quarters lined soft leather. Medium weight solid English leather soles welted on handsewn principle for flexibility and inside smoothness. Best workmanship and finish throughout. Marvellous value at Barratts factory price.



POST FREE

**21/-**

Comfort Style 2553

Order Your Comfort To-day—This Way—

There are two easy widths (medium and wide) to each size. Sizes: 2 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8. Size 8 is 1½ extra. Send your usual size or a pencil outline of your stocking foot obtained by running lead pencil round it as it rests with normal pressure on paper. Fitting guaranteed. If not perfectly satisfied shoes may be exchanged. Or if shoes are sent back unsold money will be returned. Enclose money order or cheque for 21/- and post direct to—

**W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd.**

Dept. R., "Footshape" Works, NORTHAMPTON.  
LONDON DEPOTS: 21 and 22, Cheapside; 57, Fenchurch Street; 38, Oxford Street; 265, High Holborn; 54, Southampton Row; 12, Tottenham Court Rd.; 44, Oxford St.; 166, Strand. Also at Brighton, Bournemouth, Bradford, Birmingham, Bristol, Croydon, Cardiff, Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Norwich, Newcastle and Swansea.

Send 3d. (postage) for Barratts 168-page Catalogue of "Footshapes" for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Gives resume of "Social Events of the Year," and Fashion Notes by Lady Duff Gordon.

## Summer Sale of FURS

The Summer Sale is a moment when consistently low prices fall lower still to effect a clearance of this Season's Models

### SAMUEL SODEN LTD

107 REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1

WHITE CONEY.

White Coney, delightfully soft skins, smart roll collar and two outside pockets. An ideal garment for River, Tennis or Evening wear, lined white silk, and finished with silk girdle. Reduced from 8 gns. to **5 Gns**

Also in soft Grey Squirrel Coney, same shape as above, lined French flowered satinette. Reduced from 7 gns. to **4 Gns.**



SEAL CONEY.

The model illustrated is one of a series of Seal Coney Coats with extravagant roll collars of Skunk Onosum or Toned Skunk, with deep inset sleeves, cut on the new full lines with its durable lining of French figured satinette, length 45ins. Reduced from 8 gns. to **5 Gns**

Also in finer grade skins, lined various shades of soft silks. Reduced from 12 gns. to **8 Gns.**

Even an adorable Fur Mole-skin lends itself particularly well to the line of this beautiful voluminous Cape with its smart Drake collar. The skins are of exceptional quality, clear soft colour, beautifully lined with heavy quality self coloured Crepe de Chine, and finished with a touch of Gold Tissue, 48ins. in length. Reduced from 45 gns. to **29 Gns**

KOLINSKY CONEY.

A charming and distinctive Wrap especially designed for the present season is this beautiful model of Kolinsky Coney, made of lustrous skins and of rich dark brown shade, worked to form a point at back and front, heavily bordered with deep silk fringe to cone, lined Brown Satin, with deep border of embroidered Galon. Reduced from 12 Gns to **7 Gns**

This model can also be supplied in Ivory Coney at **7 Gns**

LETTER ORDERS.

Carriage and Insurance paid on all goods in transit, and money immediately refunded if the garment sent is unsuitable.

For Seaside or Country wear this animal tie is ideal. Made from choice quality Natural Fox skins, in beautiful shades of Fawn, with perfectly mounted head, and large brush, lined soft silk to tone. Reduced from **3 Gns** 8 gns. to

# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923.

## "NATIONAL HOMES."

MANY of our readers are evidently puzzled and exasperated by the mania for creating *national homes*: a feature of post-war foreign politics that they are completely unable to explain.

Can we explain it?

We can. It began with the conviction, deep-rooted in the minds of President Wilson and other once powerful men, that the great war was largely brought about by the unsatisfied aspirations of oppressed peoples, held under alien rule.

There were little Serbia and not very large Poland, and Lithuania and Czechoslovakia, and Esthonia and Latvia and Finland. All these were "rightly struggling to be free." They must be set free and kept free. Otherwise they would make other wars.

So the map of Europe was carved up in defiance of geography and economics. And many of the newly created or revived nations, with their separate Foreign Offices, and Customs and Coinages, signalled their independence by doing all they could to make neighbouring independent nations less independent and less neighbourly: a tendency that will develop as other smaller nations demand self-determination within each small nation—Slovaks for example "struggling to be free" from Czechs.

Meanwhile, those nations, or racial groups, that were not considered strong enough to look after themselves were to be nurtured in independence by "mandatory powers" and we (according to Lord Balfour) have to stimulate the Jews of Palestine in that sense, though this involved putting Arabs under a rule alien to them. But why the Jews? Why Palestine? There certainly was a Zionist movement before the war, just as there was a movement in favour of Joanna Southcott of Exeter, but few suggested that the British taxpayer should finance the last-named lady's extant followers by the creation of a national home for them at Exeter, to the exclusion of the resident natives of that attractive city.

Why go out of one's way to encourage the dissidence of dissent? Why deliberately bolster up new States, especially when (as with Palestine) it's a case of pitting them against others? At this rate, the Gipsies ought to be provided for. These "Egyptians" ought to go back to Egypt. And why not national homes for everybody who has any blood not demonstrably related to the country in which he happens to reside?

We see two objections. We don't want to pay for these reveries of racial pedantry. And we don't want to create more causes of war by multiplying national barriers.

That is why we suggest that the national home mania and the self-determination delusion are the will-o'-the-wisps that mislead Europe and the world.

## A DAY ON THE RIVER.

HENLEY week turns youthful fancy to thoughts of the gleaming Thames, fairest of streams. "We must have a day on the river!" Flannels for him; white clothes and a large hat for her; and there must be a pleasantly upholstered punt, a novel or two for a pretence of reading, iced cup, strawberries, a basket of cold food. What could be more delightful—for the heat!

What more out of place in the rain? We utter once more a fervent prayer for river-weather in river-week. Who can attainise beautifully, who can lounge luxuriously, under umbrellas with a chill breeze rippling the water and making it more than ever difficult to manipulate a punt-pole or the paddle of a light canoe? W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Why Stimulate Nationalism?—Public Health and Medical Progress—  
—Lorgnettes for Pretty Women—Save for Old Age!

### INHERITED FORTUNES.

CERTAINLY it is good to save for old age! But for one's own old age. That is, one wants sufficient for the needs of oneself and those who have grown old with one. On the other hand, I am often surprised to see how many hard-worked men pile up little fortunes (at the expense of their health) in order to leave it to selfish young people who waste it all as soon as they can. Young people ought not to inherit fortunes. AN OLD MAN, Hartfield-crescent, S.W.

### "LIVE FOR TO-DAY?"

THERE can be no doubt which is to be admired—the man who works hard and saves money for old age, or the man who enjoys himself and spends money uselessly. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred there

### INFANT WELFARE.

LONG experience of town and country cottages has shown me that infant mortality and consumption in young children are as prevalent in villages as in cities. It is the "congested conditions and polluted atmosphere" of the bedrooms which do it!

Local doctors will bear out my statement. Except during the height of summer, not only are all the windows hermetically sealed, but the chimney is boarded up and the door shut, and no outside air allowed to enter the house.

Another cause of disease is improper diet. We do all we can, but if "mother and grandmother don't hold with such fussy ways, why should we? Baby eats just what we do, and that's good enough!"

Time and patience in teaching and helping

## GETTING READY FOR HENLEY WEEK.



Henley on Wednesday. This is the season when the young and carefree prepare to cut a figure upon the river!

is a moral obligation, as well as a duty, on a man to provide for his old age.

A man who cannot save for fear of becoming a miser is a fool, without moral status, like the man who cannot trust himself to drink for fear of getting drunk. W. M. M.

### ARAB AND JEW.

THE Jews, as a people, do not want a national home, and even if we offered to pay all expenses to Palestine, it is doubtful if one in a thousand would take advantage of the opportunity.

It is surely better therefore to leave Palestine to the Arabs, who at least do live there, and only ask to be left in peace. SOLUTION.

### NATIONALISM.

MOST of your readers, I think, will agree with the letter of a "Lover of Peace."

I for one have never been able to understand the post-war craze for stimulating nationalism by every means in our power, since tragic experience proves that big wars usually begin with "little nations."

F. M. L.

### LORGNETTES.

WHY do some of your correspondents attack lorgnettes? I like to see a young woman raising a pair of prettily-made tortoiseshell glasses to glance about her. It gives her an air of dignity and repose, and is certainly less disfiguring than the present craze for tortoiseshell "goggles."

L'AMT DES FEMMES.

mothers will accomplish more than "legislation for the cleansing" of outside air. C. NOEL.

### THEORIES AND CURES.

PUBLIC health has certainly improved, but not so much on account of the advance of medical science as on account of the greater efficacy of State-enforced precaution.

Medical science, let us remember, still has no cure for (1) consumption, (2) cancer, (3) rheumatism and gout, and no suggestion for the prevention of such common maladies as a cold in the head.

Before influenza it stands powerless, and theory after theory is advanced to account for the prevalence of this plague in various forms. Theories, however, are not cures.

A STUDENT OF MEDICINE.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JULY 1.—The beautiful Spanish irises (Xiphium) have flowered splendidly this season and have formed bold masses of brilliant colour. To-day the English irises (Xiphoides) are beginning to open. These fine sorts do best in cool, moist quarters and should be planted quite early in September. The new Dutch varieties flower early in June and are proving most valuable.

Dahlia are now growing quickly. It is important to tie up the stems and give plenty of water during dry weather. Earwigs must be trapped by means of pots half-filled with dry moss or hay. E. F. T.

## DO YOU ENJOY A "REAL PICNIC"?

PEOPLE WHO LOVE TO EAT IN DISCOMFORT.

By JAMES CLIFFORD.

YOU know how it is if you don't like cats, or wasps; they always come to you.

Well, with me it's picnics. I can't stand them, so I'm always being landed in to go for a picnic somewhere. And I notice that the picnic season has begun.

Why on earth people want to go and eat scrappy food in acute discomfort I never could understand. It's like savages, squatting on the ground and gnawing bones.

And yet I know people who go mad with delight at the thought of a picnic. For instance.

I was staying with some otherwise sane people the other day in a topping old country house. You know: one of those places with pump lawns, leaded windows and a good cellar. The place was hundreds of years old, and had obviously been built to make meals a comfort. The dining-room made you hungry just to look at it.

Well, I was sitting thinking what a ripping good lunch we'd be having, with some of the old claret, and afterwards how we could stroll outside and smoke a cigar in the shade of the clipped yew hedge, when some idiot said, "Let's have a picnic!" and "Wouldn't I love it!"

I couldn't very well say no, it was an imbecile's form of amusement, so I smiled weakly and said: "Yes, it would be splendid some time—some other day."

But they all said, "No, let's have it that day!" and I knew I was for it again.

Then they all screamed with delight and said Coldacre Corner was just the place, and the next thing I knew I was given two heavy baskets to carry and a greasy package to put in my pocket, and we were tramping across the fields.

### "COLDACRE CORNER."

Coldacre Corner was about five miles away; it faces north-east, and this summer's prevailing wind was blowing. But the picnic maniacs said that didn't matter, we could allow rain about to get warm, and wasn't it fun.

Then we picnicked. That is to say, we crouched under the hedge to get away from the wind, sat on very damp ground, with thistles and things to stick into you, and discovered what had been forgotten.

The picnic fiends said that didn't matter, it was only a picnic, and wasn't it fun. They kept on saying wasn't it fun.

And so we ate a meal that could only be justified if you were wrecked on a desert island. We had to share forks and glasses, and insects crawled all over the food, and we drank stuff out of a vacuum flask—which was horrible, and I got lumbago and two of the fiends, I'm glad to say, caught colds. And then we tramped home again.

And all the while only five miles away was a comfortable house properly appointed for the serving of civilised meals. We got back to it about four o'clock.

We'd never have left it if we'd had any sense.

And sure as the income tax demand note the next time I go to the country some picnic fiend will drag me through the same barbarous business again. And by that time it will be wasp harvest to add to the fun.



The Wise Woman cleans her face with Skin Food, and a lovely transparent "baby" skin is the result.

Pomeroy Skin Food

2/3 a Jar

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

# GALERIES LAFAYETTE

ALL SALE BARGAINS—

## SILKS

**SILK FOULARDS.** Large variety of new French Prints on Silk Twills and Radium. 40ins. wide. **PER YARD 4/11 &**

3/6

**ARTIFICIAL SILK STOCKINETTE.** One Thousand Yards Only. In twelve different colourings of fine weave. 38ins. and 40ins. **PER YARD**

3/11

**PRINTED SILKS.** An Exceptional Offer of Best Season's prints on Silk Crepes and Ninons. 40ins. wide. **PER YARD**

5/11

## COTTONS

**PLAIN SPONGE CLOTH.** Fine quality. Obtainable in 8 different shades. 40ins. wide. **PER YARD**

1/3

## WOOLLENS

**FANCY DELAINE.** In a good range of colourings. 31ins. wide. **PER YARD 2/- &**

1/-

**A LARGE SELECTION OF STRIPED FANCY WOOLLENS.** Smart coloured Stripes and Checks on Cream, Light and Dark grounds. 50ins. wide. **PER YARD, 5/11 &**

3/11

## FLOUNCINGS, &c.

In various designs and shades. 1yd. wide. Startling offer. A very low price. **PER YARD**

3/11

**SEQUINED AND BEADED TUNICS AND SCARVES.** Greatly reduced at various prices. **FROM 49/11 TO**

9/11

**FLOWERS AND FEATHERS.** A lot for trimming hats and dresses. Great reductions.

## STOCKINGS

**LISLE STOCKINGS.** Fine mercerised, full fashioned, with clox. Various shades. **SALE PRICE**

1/11

**ARTIFICIAL SILK STOCKINGS.** with dropstitch lines, in different shades. **SALE PRICE**

1/11

**REAL SILK STOCKINGS.** Full fashioned, clox, odd shades and sizes. Wonderful value. **SALE PRICE**

3/11

## BELTS, &c.

**BELTS.** In Jet, Fancy Steel and Galalithe. 5/-, 3/-, 2/- **AND**

1/-

**MOTIFS.** A fine and varied selection of MOTIFS, Perles and Buckles. Also in Wool on Black Net. **2/- DOWN TO**

9d.

## PERFUMERY, &c.

**FACE POWDER.** Galeries Lafayette. Very fine quality in Rachel, Naturelle, Rose, and Blanche. Special value. **PER BOX**

1/-

**HAIR BRUSHES.** Satinwood back. 11 rows of very fine bristles.

1/6

## GLOVES

**SKIN GLOVES.** Fancy and plain, odd sizes, short and gauntlet. Slightly imperfect. **SALE PRICE**

2/6

**WASHABLE KID GLOVES.** Finest French make in Champagne and Pearl shades. Pique, 2 dome and round seam, 3 button. Also in Suede. **SALE PRICE**

4/11

## SHOES

**FANCY SHOES.** New Season's Stock. Smart shapes in patent Glace. Also in tissue and plain or coloured Brocades. Cuban or Louis XV. heels. At less than cost price. **SALE PRICE**

12/6

&

9/11

## SUMMER SALE



**MOST UP-TO-DATE AND INEXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD**  
**188-196 REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1**  
 PARIS LYON NICE  
**NO OTHER BRANCH IN THE UNITED KINGDOM**

## BAGS

**HAND BAGS.** Wonderful offer in Silk and Brocade, fancy and plain shapes. All shades. **SALE PRICE**

7/6

**LEATHER BAG.** Two inside divisions, one outside, short leather handle, mirror and powder puff pocket. In Black and Navy. **SALE PRICE**

3/6

**LINENS, &c.**  
**HANDKERCHIEFS.** Printed Linen. **From**

6d.

**PILLOW CASES.** Cotton Hemstitched. Size 19ins. x 34ins.

1/6

Union Hemstitched. Size 22ins. x 25ins.

2/6

Pure Linen, Hemstitched. Size 18ins. x 34ins.

4/6

**TEA CLOTHS.** White Embroidered, 48ins. square, 8/6.

5/6

**FRENCH SHEETS.** Plain and Fancy. Size 2 1/2 x 8 1/2 yards. **From**

9/11

## JUMPERS

A great selection of varied embroidered Voiles to be cleared out.

2/11

## PRINCESS SLIP

Charming new shape. In very good Toile de Soie. Also in Crepe-de-Chine. **Reduced to**

5/11

9/11

## DESHABILLES

All our indoor Dresses and Crepe-de-Chine Deshabilles. Slightly soiled. In the Tea Gown Department. **From**

5/11

## SUNSHADES

**Smart SUNSHADES** in assorted colours. Good quality Silesienne cover with Satin border and white tips.

4/11

## PARIS HATS

A varied Selection of all this Season's Original Models. **From**

10/6

## MARABOUT

Beautiful Marabout Collar-ette. 7 strands. Lined Silk.

8/9

The goods offered in this Sale are our usual season's stocks. We do not offer specially purchased SALE GOODS, job or discount clearance lines. Every article is a fashion article of the moment to be disposed of at these wonderful Price reductions.

GALERIES LAFAYETTE, LTD., 188-196, REGENT STREET, W.1.

—THIS SEASON'S STOCKS

## DRESSES

**SPONGE CLOTH DRESSES** **From** 12/6

**VOILE DRESSES** **From** 13/6

**SERGE DRESSES** **From** 25/-

**CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES** **From** 35/-

**EVENING DRESSES** **From** 5 Gns

## COATS

**SHORT COATS** in Pure Wool Blanket Cloth, nice new cut in Beige, Grey, Coral and Jade. **EXCEPTIONAL PRICE**

15/-

17/-

**WELL-TAILORED CHEVIOT COATS.** All Wool, in all shades. **SALE PRICE**

18/-

**ALL-WOOL GABARDINE COATS.** Different styles, in all shades. **SALE PRICE** Same for young girls from

32/-

29/-

**FIRST QUALITY VELOURS DE LAINE COATS.** Special line. Entirely lined Satin, trimmed fur on collar and cuffs, fine embroidery on coat. **EXCEPTIONAL PRICE**

99/-

**BLACK SILK MAROCAIN COATS.** Extraordinary value. New Paris fashion. Entirely lined Silk. **SALE PRICE** Also in Brown.

75/-

## COSTUMES

**COSTUMES.** In Grey Flannel, belted, with pockets lined to waist, in Light and Dark Grey. **SALE PRICE**

29/-

**PRACTICAL COSTUME.** In Wool Stockinette, suitable for sports wear, obtainable in Coral, Jade, Lemon, Beige and Navy. **SALE PRICE**

49/-

**SMART COATS AND SKIRTS.** A limited number of various styles, fine Gabardine, coats lined Silk throughout, in Grey, Fawn, Navy and Black. **FROM**

59/-

## LINGERIE

**CHEMISES AND KNICKERS** in Nainsook with imitation Valenciennes.

3/-

**CHEMISES** in Nainsook, hand-drawn thread work and embroidery.

5/-

**PRINCESS SLIP.** Hand embroidery or drawn thread work.

5/6

**NIGHTDRESSES.** In fine shirting. Hand-made, scalloped edge.

5/11

## CARDIGANS

**MARVELLOUS REDUCTION. BRUSHED WOOL CARDIGAN COAT.** In all shades. **ALSO HAND-MADE SHETLAND WOOL.**

5/11

## CORSETS

**CORSET.** Good quality Coutil. **TRICOT BELT.** Buttoned both sides.

5/-

6/-

## REMNANTS

During the Sale we are offering REMNANTS in SILKS, WOOLLEN and COTTON DRESS MATERIALS. Also in LACE, RIBBONS, VEILINGS, TRIMMINGS, FLOUNCINGS and all other YARD GOODS.



The Duchess of Oporto, who arrived in London during the week-end for a short holiday.



Lady Edith Baird, who is giving a dance at 20, Belgrave-square on July 11.

## A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT.

Prospects for Henley—A Disciple of Carwin—Films Without Words.

THE NEWS of the engagement of the Crown Prince of Sweden to Lady Louise Mountbatten will be received to-day with a great deal of satisfaction. The Prince, who is in his early forties, is the father of five beautiful children, among whom little Princess Ingrid, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Patricia Ramsay, is well known in this country. His two elder sons have been seen a great deal over here this year.

### A Tall Prince.

The Crown Prince, who was nearly a year younger than his first wife, Princess Margaret of Connaught, who died over three years ago, is a very tall man and, like most members of his family, is passionately devoted to painting. He is an excellent judge of all the arts, including sculpture, music and literature, and is a collector of old furniture.

### Archaeological Expedition.

Recently he went on an archaeological expedition in Greece and Italy, and made some interesting finds. These he brought back to Sweden, thanks to a special concession granted by the Greek Government. He is, of course, the son-in-law of the Duke of Connaught, and often stayed at Bagshot Park.

### A War Nurse.

During the war Lady Louise Mountbatten, who celebrates her thirty-fourth birthday this month, was a nurse in a hospital in France. She ranked with the humblest of her sisters, and performed all kinds of onerous duties with great cheerfulness. She is a daughter of the late Marquis of Milford Haven, and was presented at Court early in 1910.

### Hollywood.

Many of our monarchs have had no great liking for Hollywood, where the King and Queen are going in a few days. Queen Victoria in particular made no secret of her dislike of it, but I think her grandson, King George, has a genuine regard for the old Scottish palace. It has drawbacks, however, for beneath the Canongate, where it stands, it is rather "slummy," and two conspicuous neighbours are a couple of breweries.

### Practical Therapeutics.

Professor Frederick G. Hopkins, F.R.S., Professor of Bio-Chemistry in the University of Cambridge, as Cameron Prizeman, has received the highest honour that the University of Edinburgh has to bestow on anyone who is a discoverer in practical therapeutics. The list of those who have received the prize is a most distinguished one and begins with Pasteur and Lister.

### Disciple of Darwin.

Yesterday Mr. Edward Clodd was eighty-three. For a considerable portion of his long life he has been dotting the I's and crossing the T's of Charles Darwin, thereby gaining some literary eminence, though scientists think he is more interesting as the author of more frivolous works, such as "The Story of the Alphabet." He now lives in retirement at Aldeburgh, the little seaside town in Suffolk to which he has always been attached.

### Banks and Books.

Mr. Clodd is one of the long list of British bankers who have won distinction in literature. Mr. Walter Leaf, the translator of Homer, and chairman of the Westminster Bank, is another; while the past furnishes the names of Samuel Rogers, commonly called "the poets' banker," the historian of Greece, and Hodgkin, the historian of "Italy and Her Invaders."

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Hopes for Henley.

The present spell of brighter weather makes one hope that England's greatest water gala, which opens on Wednesday, will be more favoured by the elements than last year. Grey skies and a piercing north-east wind made heavy furs and mackintoshes inevitable, while the lovely lawns of Phyllis Court were practically deserted. In fact, Henley, from the point of view of a social function, was a failure.

### The Best Month?

What is the most brilliant month of the year? The late G. W. E. Russell had no doubt whatever on the subject. He plumped straight for July. "Society," he wrote, "which has been sorely distracted by the periodical fittings of Easter and Whitsuntide and Ascot, now settles down to the serious pursuit of pleasure, realising that there are only four more weeks in which the designs of the season can be accomplished."

### The First Regatta.

Things have changed somewhat since the first Henley Regatta in 1839. Then there were only two races—the Grand and Town Challenge Cups, and for the former there were only four entries—those of Eton, Brasenose and Wadham Colleges, Oxford, and Trinity College, Cambridge, which met and beat Eton in the final heat.

### Novel Film.

This week people who go to picture theatres will have an opportunity of judging the merits of the film, "Lily of the Alley," about which there has been a trade controversy. The picture tells its story without the aid of any explanatory sub-title whatever. Henry Edwards, who produced the film, claims that it is the very first of its kind. Film experts are not agreed as to whether the absence of sub-titles is a help or a handicap.



Miss Chrissie White.

### Home-Made Home.

Miss Chrissie White, who plays "opposite" Mr. Edwards in the film, is engaged to be married to him. The two are busy converting some old cottages at Chobham, in Surrey, into a house. Their new home will contain fireplaces and inglenooks made out of the oak beams of an old barn, and all their spare moments are occupied in making these things.

### A Tercentenary.

Wednesday is the tercentenary of the death of the composer, Sir William Byrd, who began life as a St. Paul's choir boy, and lived to be the most prosperous musician of his time. He made his fortune, however, not by composing music, or producing it, but by printing it. Queen Elizabeth granted him a monopoly to print music in England, and the privilege speedily enriched him.

### Imperial Engagements.

There will be a distinctly Imperial flavour about various engagements which are taking place in London to-day. Apart from the Dominion Day celebrations, in connection with which Mr. Larkin, the High Commissioner for Canada, and Mrs. Larkin are giving a reception, the Duke of Connaught is presiding at an inaugural luncheon of the British Indian Union.

### Club Hospitality.

August is the month in which so many clubs enjoy—with much grumbling and grimace—the hospitality of each other while the annual painting and cleaning is being done, and the last week in July will see the moving of the Greenroom Club for three weeks. The R.A.C. is giving them house room. I heard the other day from Major Armstrong, the secretary of the R.A.C., that this is the only private institution which has its own post-office.

### Crinoline Staircase.

The discussion of crinolines reminds me that there is a wonderfully preserved crinoline staircase in the House of Charity in Soho-square. This staircase is one of those in which the banisters bulge outwards so as to give the additional width for wearers of the full crinoline skirt to pass up and down without any difficulty.

### At Hanover Lodge.

Public interest is very keen in young Vincent Richards, so Countess Beatty wants everyone to know that he will be among the international players at her "At Home" at Hanover Lodge on Wednesday. Lady Linlithgow and Lord Charles Hope are arranging matches for the Waits and Strays. Hanover Lodge has a lovely garden and more courts, hard and otherwise, than any private garden in London.

### The Sea Urchins.

A club with members from all over the world is called the "Sea Urchins." Its home is in Liverpool, and all the members are naval reserve officers. One of the most recently-joined members is Vice-Admiral Sir Morgan Singer, who until lately commanded the coast-guards and reserves. He was entertained a few days ago by fellow sea urchins and given a piece of green rock in a gold setting, with a sea urchin clinging to it.

### A Cool Request.

Those aspiring playwrights who are pointing to the failure of recent plays and saying that managers are showing new writers no consideration should reflect that these managers are busy men, and act accordingly. There is the story of the would-be stage writer who left three dramas at a stage door, each written in shorthand, with the request that a definite offer for the masterpieces should be ready by the following morning.

### Garden Party Pictures.

Lady Fildes will be hostess at the garden party for the After Dinner Club to-morrow, when the fine collection of old masters belonging to Mrs. Ashcroft—who has lent her house and grounds in Collingham-gardens—will be on view. There are Rembrandts, Rubens, some fine Franz Hals, a Gainsborough, a Romney and a Reynolds among them, as well as many celebrated miniatures. Mr. Solomon J. Solomon and Miss Kemp-Welch will be among the artists there.



Miss Sydney Fairbrother, who will appear in the revival of "The Young Person in Pink" at the Adelphi.



Mr. R. A. Spottiswoode, whose marriage to Miss Iris Watson will take place on the 15th.

### A Well-Deserved Honour.

Mr. Oscar Browning well deserves his O.B.E. He has done good work, first as an Eton master, then as a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and incidentally as an historian, the author of several valuable works on Napoleon. He is eighty-six years of age, and has, for some time past, been living at Rome.

### Paris Night Bank.

Something new to the night life of Paris is being inaugurated. This is a night bank in the centre of the city, where business can be transacted all the night. In fact, it is to bear the name "The Day and Night Bank," and will be very handy for revellers who find themselves running short of cash at a late hour.

### Plenty of Honey.

A beekeeper tells me that, despite the inclement weather we had in May and June, the prospects of a good honey harvest are very good. The bees are at present working with a will, and if they are given plenty of sunshine beekeepers will be in clover.

### Peggy, M.A.

That London Professor who has been declaiming against the folly of "erraming," mathematics reminds me how Peggy "ran the Admiralty" without arithmetical knowledge. In 1660 Peggy was made Master of Arts, and two years later he was writing: "Up by four o'clock (a.m.) and hard at my multiplication table, which I am now almost master of."

THE RAMBLER.

## GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Commences TO-DAY  
Prior to the occupation of their new premises.  
WONDERFUL BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE.

### BARGAINS IN HOSE.

Good quality Black Cashmere Hose, reinforced feet. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Original Price 4/11 per pair.

Reduced to 2/11

Exceptional value Wool and Mercerized Hose, in marl mixtures, soft and very durable, in Coasting / White, Silver / White, Green / White, Chambray / White, Tan / White, Nigger / White, Black / White. Original Price 8/6 per pair.

Reduced to 6/11

BARGAINS IN WOVEN UNDERWEAR (Ground Floor).

Exceptional offer Pure Silk Milanese Vest, well cut and finished. Opens top, trimmed all round wide lace in a new effective pattern. Original Price 10/0.

Special Sale 14/9

Knickers to match, trimmed lace all round. Original Price 2/6. Special Sale Price 16/9

### BARGAINS IN GLOVES.

2 buttons washable Velour suede gloves. In Drab, Beaver, Tan or White. Original Price 10/6 per pair.

Special Sale 4/11

Elastic wrist 5 button length washable Velour suede gloves. In Drab, Beaver, Tan or White. Original Price 12/6 per pair.

Special Sale 6/11



Natural Musquash Coat (as sketch) made from exceptionally fine skins of a very dark shade and soft pelts. Very light in weight. Thoroughly recommended for hard wear.

Reduced to 29 Gns

Evening Gown in good quality Crepe Maroon, Bodice draped on one side, with under-bodice of silver tulle. Green fully draped skirt forming loop at side, interlined tulle, and finished with edging of colours in contrasting shades. Black, Green, Grey, Cinnamon. Sale Price £5186

Coat and Skirt in French Woolen Broche, lined Crepe de China, coat cut on Russian lines, trimmed rich gilet ribbon in various colourings. Graciously cut with wrap effect. In Navy, Black, Green, Grey, Cinnamon. Sale Price 7 1/2 Gns

Remnants & Oddments

Half-price on Thursday

Harvey Nichols & Co., Ltd., Knightsbridge — S.W.1.

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale. Sale Catalogue post free

# MARSHALL & SNELGROVE'S SUMMER SALE

Commences  
TO-DAY

Typical Bargains Below

REMNANT DAY THURSDAY

SALE CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.



Pretty Hat in Crinoline, with trimming of fancy ribbon to match. In Rose, Buff, Yellow, Mauve, Grey, Jade, Navy, Maroon, and Black.  
Sale Price 29/6



Attractive pull-on Hat in Basket Straw, trimmed with scarf with fringe-end to match. In Cherry, Lilac, White, Navy, and Coral.  
Sale Price 29/6



50 Blouses, of which each is a typical example, all made in heavy Crepe de Chine, trimmed lace and hand embroidery. In various colourings, also a few White. Usual Prices 49/6 to 21/9  
Sale Price 69/6

Well-tailored Wash Frock in rich quality heavy-weight Crepe de Chine, simple bodice with square neck and attractive skirt with material cut the reverse way. In a large number of attractive coloured stripes on cream grounds. Exceptional value. Usual Price 78/6  
Sale Price 58/6

50 well-tailored Street Coats in good quality Gabardine, in many different designs, of which sketch, handsomely trimmed with braid and lined throughout with silk, is an example. In Navy, Black and a few good colours. Usual Price 84 Gns.  
Sale Price 72 Gns

Alpaca Wool Jumper (as sketch). In open lace stitch, finished neck and sleeves with artificial silk. In a few good colours. Usual Price 15/6  
Sale Price 12/6

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE, Vere St. and Oxford St., London, W.1



You see them at  
**WIMBLEDON**  
You see them everywhere

but cannot distinguish them  
from the real deep-sea pearl

## Ciro Pearls

Give that touch of finished perfection to her toilette that every woman desires. On all occasions they are appropriate wear. On the Tennis Court or the Links, by the River or Sea they ensure the same correct note of taste as at a dinner, a dance, or the play. *Ciro Pearls* have attained the acme of realism, and have never been successfully imitated.

**D** We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to inspect the unique collection of pearls at our showrooms, or we will send you a necklace of *Ciro Pearls*, 16 inches long with gold clasp, in beautiful case, for One Guinea. Wear them for a fortnight and compare them with any real pearls. If any difference is noticeable you may return them to us and we will refund your money in full.

Our booklet No. 24 tells all about *Ciro Pearls*. Post free on request

### Ciro Pearls Ltd.

178, REGENT STREET, W.1 (Dept. 24)

48, OLD BOND STREET, W.1.

44, CHEAPSIDE, CITY, E.C.2.

Established over 100 Years.

## Stagg & Mantle Ltd.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE commences TO-DAY

DM 3.—Excellent value in a rough stitched felt, useful pull-on shape trimmed narrow band and bow of ribbon. Colours: White, Fawn, Grey and Brown.  
Sale Price 6/11  
Box and postage 7d.

DM 4.—Practical holiday and tennis felt, bound and trimmed narrow corded ribbon. Adaptable style to suit all ages and types. In White only.  
Special Sale Price 4/11  
Box and postage 7d.

DM 5.—Exceedingly pretty Raffia Straw Hat, which can be worn mushroom shape or turned off the face. Delightfully embroidered in all-over design and trimmed with full crepe-de-Chine scarf with loops and ends. Made in natural Cream colours with scarves of Venis Rose, Royal, Jade, Heide, Lemon, and White. This hat is particularly suitable for tennis and country wear.  
Very Special Value 12/11  
Box & Postage 1/- for

DM 6.—Very effective Mushroom Hat in the latest rankow straw, becoming shape with good fitting crown, trimmed ribbon band and bow. Made in most delightful colouring to tone with any garment.  
Sale Price 12/11  
Box and postage 1/-

Illustrated Catalogue of Sale Bargains sent post free.

STAGG & MANTLE, Ltd., LEICESTER SQUARE, W.C.2

## Great Sale of Pleated Skirts

For Sports, Town or Country Wear

### REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN PERMANENT PLEATED SKIRTS

All-Wool Serge in Knife, Box or Combination Pleats. In Cream, Nigger, Navy, Grey or Black. Lengths up to 36ins. Waist up to 28ins. Ample fullness, two yards round hem, or over 100ins. round hem, 4/- ex.

7/11 EACH ANY 15/- Post. 7/11  
Postage 6d. TWO 9d. Postage 6d.

GABARDINE. All Pure Wool. Remarkable offer of two-guinea Model at half usual price. In CREAM, Navy, Grey, Nigger, Fawn or Black. Any length up to 36ins. Waist up to 28ins. O.S. sizes 5/- extra. 100ins. round hem. Price 23/11  
Any two for 46/-

A SPECIAL CLEARANCE OFFER OF 1,000 All-Wool Serge Hand Pleated Skirts in GREY only, lengths up to 36ins. waist up to 28ins. Ample fullness, over two yards round hem, or over 100ins. round hem, 4/6 extra. 7/6  
Postage 6d. extra

Call and see these models or post your order with remittance.

Latest Models in COSTUMES, JUMPERS, etc.

Vendome Ltd.

245, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1 (Over Oxford Circus, Bakerloo Tube Station).

# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## CHRISTOPHER'S "DUCK."

Daily Mirror Office.

### MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

On Saturday, at Christopher's special invitation, I paid a visit to his school to watch him play in a cricket match. Chris, as I believe I have told you, has been promoted to the second eleven, and he was very anxious to do well. His side batted first, and at the start of the game my nephew was rather inclined to be boastful.

"What tosh they're bowling!" he said. "I ought to make fifty off that stuff." But when four wickets had fallen for less than thirty Chris became a little doubtful. "Of course, they're bowling much better now," he informed me, as he put on his pads (new ones, which

I gave him for his birthday). "You don't expect me to make more than twenty, do you?" "Twenty will be quite good, I think," I told him. "Just to encourage you, I will give you sixpence for every run you make."

Chris was delighted. When his turn to go in arrived he took guard and glanced round to see where the fieldsmen were in a most confident manner. But two minutes later his middle stump was lying on the ground, and he was sadly returning to the pavilion.

I promised him I wouldn't tell you just what he scored, but I think I may be allowed to say this: If Chris had scored two more runs than he did he would have been the richer by a shilling.

I hope he won't think I've given the game away.

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## "AS BUSY AS A BEE."

### Honeycombs That Are Over Twenty-Five Feet Long.

YOU have often heard the expression "as busy as a bee," I expect, but you probably don't know just how busy the bee really is. He doesn't get up late and idle away the whole day.

No, he works hard on a honeycomb, buzzing round hour after hour without taking any rest at all. Some honeycombs, found in hollow tree trunks, have been over twenty-five feet long!

Just think of it—six times as big as many of you are. No wonder the busy bee is said to improve each shining hour."

The dragon-fly is a most remarkable insect. To begin with, he has thousands of eyes! Yes, thousands—I'm not exaggerating.

Although I've never counted them I believe that some dragon-flies have as many as 20,000 eyes. And how they can fly! Thirty or forty miles an hour is quite a slow crawl for a really heady dragon-fly.

When a dragon-fly really likes to hurry, he can leave an express train a long way behind. How convenient it must be when the summer holidays arrive!

The dragon-fly can just pack his trunk, then off he goes, and in about half an hour he arrives at Margate or Brighton.

All sorts of stories are told of fierce animals who have become tame and quiet after being looked after during an illness. Even the lion can be quite grateful to anyone who is kind to him.

Take, for instance, the lion who got a thorn in his foot one day. Try as he would he could not get it out and the foot became worse each day, until finally the lion could hardly walk.

But a kind man found him, took out the thorn, bathed the injured paw and—well, over afterwards the two of them were the very best of friends.

Still, I don't think I should care to walk up to a lion until I was quite certain that he wanted to be friendly. What do you say?

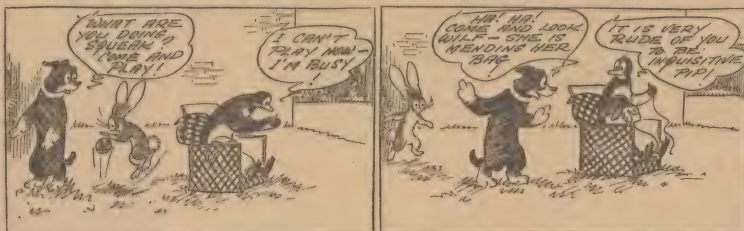
## PRIZEWINNERS.

Here are the prizewinners in the Pencil Competition announced on June 16:

First Prize (25 shs.), 4. Francis (age 10), 10. Holland (age 10), 10. Thompson (age 10), 10. Embleton (age 15), 10. Pinbury Park. Forty Prizes of 5s.—S. Mackie, 1. Prichard, K. Price, Q. Mays, Y. Being, A. Slack, J. Shaw, K. Saltmarsh, J. Hunt, M. Brabury, E. Morgan (8 w.), H. Fowler, P. Knight (Putney), O. Power, S. Pickner, B. Hall, P. Brown (N. 15), P. Shepherd, R. Wheeler, O. Waller, M. Taverne, W. Warwick, F. Jackson (Brentwood), K. Robertson, J. Child, I. Thomas (Wandsworth Common), D. Shuckburgh, H. H. Fletcher, H. Davies (N.), D. Cockington, P. Moore (N.), B. N. Taylor (Little Sutton), K. Anderson, P. M. Dorsch, H. H. Brown, P. Prince, S. Gilbert, R. Phillips (Holborn), M. Tully.

Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns have also been awarded.

## SQUEAK'S FAMOUS HANDBAG CAUSES A "SCENE."



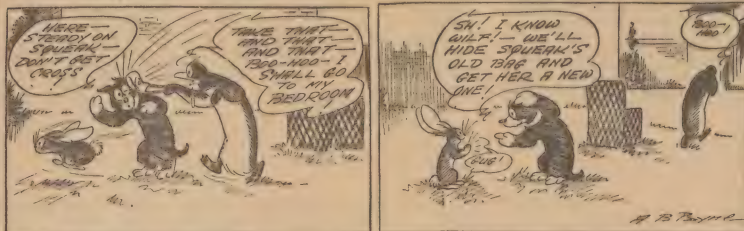
1. Squeak's handbag, as most of you know, is perhaps her greatest treasure.

2. So when the penguin noticed a hole in it she started to mend it.



3. Pip is always teasing her about her bag. "What's the good of it?" he laughed.

4. Squeak is generally a most amiable bird, but for once she lost her temper.



5. "Take that and that!" she shouted, hitting Pip with the famous bag.

6. What will happen next, I wonder? I rather believe Pip means mischief.



**Cuticura Talcum Soothes and Cools**

After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap there is nothing more refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is red, rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses. **Small Tin, 1s. 3d., 6d., 3d., and 1d.** Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 47, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1. **Cuticura Soap** shaves without mug.

## HOLEPROOF HEALTH CORSETS

CORSETS which exert injurious pressure upon any part of the body are the enemies of health. Every Mother should ensure unrestricted freedom of action for herself by wearing our Super Holeproof Corsets. Ladies can have good style and smart figure and promote health, whilst moulding the perfect form.

Special Construction. Best Quality White Drill. No Steels or Bones. Can easily be washed. Sides lined with best elastic cord so that the corset can expand.

Plated non-rusting hooks and eyes. The shoulder straps are made extra strong and most comfortable to wear, and can be adjusted, and Detachable Suspender.

ONCE WORN, ALWAYS WORN.

Now guaranteed for SIX MONTHS' hard wear or a NEW CORSET FREE. Worn by Expert Tennis Players, Dancers, Golfers, and most ladies who like to feel alert and active. Packed in plain wrapper and posted free to any address for P.O. 8/9. Money returned freely if desired. **SEND POSTCARD FOR** our Showrooms and get fitted by our Lady Experts. Catalogue of our Duplex Spiral Corsets from 4/9.

The object of the "Emporium" is to sell new fashionable wear at wholesale rates, or 50% less than shop prices direct to the public.

**LADY BOUNTIFUL'S HEALTH PROMOTION EMPORIUM.** Showrooms: 394, Oxford Street, London, W. 1.

Two doors from "St. Friday's," Duke Street end.



8/9

Post Free.

Sizes 20 to Larger sizes



**FREETOZE FOOTWEAR FOR CHILDREN**  
Gertrude Matilda went to the sea. With a fine new space and luck! And a shilling in her pocket.  
Train the foot in the way it should go. You can't go wrong if you buy Freetoze Shoes for the kiddies, because they are specially made to suit all the needs of the growing feet. Scientifically correct in form, Freetoze allows the foot to grow to its natural shape, prevents Hammer Toes and many other foot troubles. Correct in workmanship and finish, and made from the finest selected leathers, Freetoze gives every satisfaction in wear. You can buy them from any of our agents or with fullest confidence direct through the post. Write for a free copy of the Freetoze "Rabbit Rhymes" for the children.

Sizes Prices  
4 to 6 6/11  
7 to 10 7/11  
11 to 1 8/11  
2 to 5 12/9  
Plus d. per pair postage.

No. 1633  
Tan/Willow Calf, Box Calf, All Patent, White Buckskin, and Black/Glaze Kid.

**DOLCIS SHOE CO.'S**  
SHOPS LONDON & PROVINCES  
ALL POST ORDERS TO  
7-10, ST. DOVER ST., BOROUGH, S.E.



**From the Parents' point of view**

—Every reason for satisfaction is found in Calver's Carbolic Tooth Powder. The pleasant flavour of this famous dentifrice makes it easy to get children to begin taking proper care of their teeth.

—And as they get older they, like others, will appreciate the full value of that thorough antiseptic cleansing which it provides.

**Calver's CARBOLIC Tooth Powder**  
Your Chemist sells it. 6d., 1/- & 1/6 tins. Made by F. C. Calver & Co., Manchester.

**HAWES BROS. WOOLS AND ARTIFICIAL SILKS**  
(20% Orders Carriage Paid.)

**BRIGHT ART: SILK**  
A rich, Artificial Silk, regular in texture, and absolutely reliable in wash and wear. Knits into lovely jumpers, dresses, etc.  
Also our famous "GLOSIL" Super Quality 3/5 4oz. Hank. In Trepan-chine effect. **SHOTSILK MIXTURES** Lustrous quality. 4oz. HANK 3/9  
**PATTERNS FREE (By Post 2d.)**  
Over 100 Samples of Wools and Art. Silks.  
**HAWES BROS., Write "Pattern Dept."**  
ST. JOHN'S ROAD, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, LONDON, S.W. 11.  
Closed 1/2 1/2 Wednesday

## GREAT RACER'S RETURN

## FATHER AND DAUGHTER WIN THEIR MA



Tracery, a St. Leger winner and sire of Papyrus, winner of this year's Derby, arrived at Cobham Stud, Surrey, after three years in the Argentine. Centre, his South American stable-boy.



B. I. C. Norton (right) and J. Borotra refresh themselves after their second set. Norton beat the Frenchman by 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.



EMPIRE DAY PARADE.—The Duke of Connaught talking with a leader of girl guides during his inspection at the Empire Day parade in Hyde Park on Saturday.—(Daily Mirror.)



ATLANTIC MIDGET.—The Moravian Mission ship, the smallest steamer regularly to cross the Atlantic, leaving Shadwell Basin yesterday on her twenty-third trip to Labrador.



ACADEMIC WEDDING.—Mr. Herbert Kalen, D.Ph., with his bride, Miss Vera Pattison, M.A., after their wedding at Southwark Cathedral.



REUNITED.—Mrs. Amy Morris (right) and her daughter, Mrs. Dirk Kok, reunited at Victoria after twenty years. Mrs. Kok was adopted as a baby by a Dutch family.



Rowing girls wearing shorts.



A hurdler in abbreviated knickers.



The modern cycling girl wears breeches and stockings.

**HOW SHOULD LAWN TENNIS GIRLS DRESS?**—Some people consider that the dress worn by the modern lawn tennis girl is hardly suitable to such an active game, particularly since

women now play it with almost as much vigour and speed as the most expert men. In sports in which women to-day take an active share they have in many instances copied man

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# THE LITTLE LADY By ERIC MAXWELL

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London, W., is—or was, for it has passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as "Leureux & Co.," famous for its flowers, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by a young, snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdrey, nephew of Lady Parminster, into whose net Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before choosing the way of independence.

### The Little Lady.

Barbara has once met Maurice van Recken, a wealthy, worldly man, who endeavoured to force his love upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since. One night when Peter is supping with her, Maurice van Recken, who is believed to have died abroad, returns unexpectedly. He greets Barbara familiarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition, and he cuts her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a letter written by the proprietor, Philip Champion, an Englishman. He is desperately lonely, and after another humiliating scene with Van Recken, she feels driven to run away, hoping thereby to forget some of her painful memories.

She goes out to the farm at Les Cygnes and there she is received as the expected companion of Champion's willful daughter, Aileen. She secures employment under the name of Parker, and falls desperately in love with Champion. Later, in Cannes, she discovers that Van Recken is on the spot and making love to Aileen, and she is terrified for the girl's safety.

She meets Peter Cowdrey, who arrives just in time to prevent Aileen eloping with Van Recken. Barbara tells Champion who she really is, and he asks her to marry him.

## NIGHT OF MUSIC.

"HAPPY, Little Lady!" asked Peter.

"Very, very happy, old Peter."

"Well, you ought to be, my dear. He's a delightful chap."

"I would call that very noble of you, old Peter, if I hadn't suspected that I no longer possess your heart. Aileen's been down, you know."

"I saw her bathing as I came up the path from the woods, but she disappeared as soon as she caught sight of me, I can't understand why she should avoid me."

"Can't you, Peter?" said Barbara. "I can." At that moment Philip returned, a worried frown on his face. He flopped heavily into his chair without speaking.

"Bothered, Philip?" asked the Little Lady, peeling an apple.

"Well, I'll tell you all about it. Last night Julio was down at Les Cygnes at the Café, and by the harbour gate. It's a favourite haunt for the young bloods of the district. Late in the evening a man called Lemaire came into the café. This Lemaire is a notorious scoundrel who did time in jail for manslaughter, which wasn't far short of murder. He had a drop too much and began to talk."

"He mentioned the name of our friend, Van Recken, from whom he had evidently received money, and talked about coming up here to finish off someone. Julio wasn't sure whether you or me, Cowdrey. Anyway, the whole business sounded a bit fishy. Julio didn't mention the matter to me this morning because, well, I'm inclined to think the boy had had a little too much himself and wasn't quite sure if he could trust his own ears."

"He must have been mistaken," insisted Barbara.

"That was what I said," continued Philip, "but Julio went on to tell me that this morning, while he was watering, he caught sight of someone hanging about at the edge of the woods—and he was pretty certain that it was Lemaire."

"Oh!" she exclaimed, paling at the thought. "Can't you do something, Philip? It may be very dangerous."

"Just let me get hold of Van Recken's employees," said Peter darkly, leaving the sentence unfinished.

"We must keep our eyes open," Philip went on, "and I'll tell the men to have a good look round the place."

"He might kill you, Philip," Barbara said breathlessly, "and I couldn't lose you now." "You're not going to lose me. We'll have each other for ever and ever," he said, sealing the promise with a kiss.

But her fears were not set at rest, and all the long, hot afternoon, as they basked in the loggia, she watched nervously the waving greenery of the garden.

Meeting Jacko after dinner, she confided her fears to him. The chauffeur scratched his head. "Let 'im try," he said. "That Lemaire 'as been round 'ere before, pursooin' our turkeys. I 's shows up a second time I'll do 'im one 'o won't forget in a hurry," and he brandished a heavy forearm so close beneath her nose that she started back in terror.

"That's all very well, Jacko," she told him. "Mr. Cowdrey talks the same way."

Like that won't be likely to risk loose quarters. He's far more likely to hide behind a fig tree and take a pot shot at whoever he's after."

"You're kind of afraid he might make a bull's eye of the guy!"

"Well, that's it," she confessed shyly.

"Very natural, I'm sure, Little 'Un. There wouldn't be no replacing 'im. Anyway, if that Lemaire comes round 'ere with a revolver, the odds are 'e'll make a bosh shot. They can't shoot for toffee."

It was a rough attempt to calm her fears and certainly succeeded. For the broad and smiling face of Jacko, the sight of his strong arms and the cheerful glow of his scarlet waistcoat inspired confidence in her troubled mind.

"I'm feeling rather sorry for Lemaire," she said cheerfully.

When she came into the drawing-room where were collected the tapestries, fine old china and Fragonard drawings which Philip had inherited from his father, she found the two men taking coffee and cigars more seriously than either coffee or cigars, in her estimation, deserved.

"What about Aileen?" she asked, comedically.

"No capitulation," smiled Philip.

Peter grunted.

"Is she starving?"

"Very much otherwise. Blaize tells me that she is eating with remarkable heartiness."

"I dare say she'll come round in a day or two."

"Won't you play the piano for us to-night?" asked Philip, taking her hand in his.

The Little Lady ran her fingers over the keys, played a chord and broke into Chopin's "One

## "WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE,"

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Minute Valse." She gazed nervously at her hands as they twinkled over the yellow keys, and, though she did not turn to him, she knew that Philip sat there staring at her with love and longing in his heart. Her fingers were stiff, and she trembled over each other in pursuit of the swinging, elusive rhythm.

"No good," she said, when they clapped her performance—and, suddenly: "I'll play you my Reverie, which I composed years ago and never bothered to write down."

The dreamy air she played found but half its inspiration in that schoolgirl composition with which she had amused her father. Beneath her fingers it grew into an edifice of melody, for she was playing her love for Philip.

The room was lighted by candles in tall cathedral candlesticks, which threw the far corners into shadow. The men lounged there, looking at a handsome in their conventional evening clothes. Peter had tilted his chair until his face was in shadow, but Philip leaned forward, his hands on his knees.

She played a valse tune, light and enchanting, which was her own spirit dancing gaily over the world. Then she struck deep bass chords, full of a foreboding which came to nothing, for the music turned aside into a cascade of rippling notes, flashing like sunbeams, and Philip rose to his feet and came slowly towards her.

"You dear, brilliant person," he said as she brought the improvisation to a close.

"Why not fetch your fiddle?" suggested Philip, who always referred to violins as "fiddles."

"Oh, do, do, Philip," urged the Little Lady, "and I'll play your accompaniment."

He went to the study and returned with the battered violin case. Followed a tuning up and further quest for music.

They played for an hour, Magyar dances, gipsy tunes, swooning Viennese valse, which related to the Little Lady's story in a way that made herself in a lace dress with big black bow atop of her curls.

All the while Peter sat silent, watching them, his eyes a little resentful, because they were so completely happy and he—well, he was at a loose end, not sure of himself, conscious that some quality of beauty in Aileen had stirred him when, two nights past, he had fought Van Recken on her behalf.

But he could not go to her and she would not come to him—and, oh how Barbara and Philip played, as if their hearts would break.

During the music Jacko came once to stand behind the piano. Seeing the Little Lady and the girl's deep brown eyes a-dream with the ecstasy of melody, he listened intently, his head on one side, as if that music, played by the two beings he loved most dearly, had some intricate message for his ears.

At length he blinked at the suspicion of a tear and went silently away.

The music over, Barbara sighed once—a sigh of utter content. A frown still lingered about Peter's brows.

"Cheer up, old Peter! You're not dead yet."

"Not yet, Little Lady, but not likely to be long on this earth if you play so divinely. You've left me happy and miserable, both at once."

Barbara trilled a delicious laugh. "Oh, come, cheer up! D'you know what I should like better than anything else in the world, Philip?"

"To shake his head and laid down the old Cremona violin."

"No idea; but you've only to speak—"

"I should love an arm-load of carnations the just now when I can hear our music still ringing in my ears."

"I'll fetch you as many flowers as you can hold," he boasted, turning to the door. "The men left a whole heap in the emballage, ready to go to Cannes to-morrow."

"Let me come, too!" begged Barbara. "Just to smell the nice mossy smell and to have a look at the darlings."

## THE SHOT.

PETER stood in the doorway, silhouetted against the light, watching them make their way, a slim and graceful pair, towards the little white flower house.

The key grated in the ponderous lock, and they passed inside.

The air was warm and damp, heavy with the scent of flowers, with the comforting smell of damp moss and the wild white broom they used to pack the flowers in. Philip bent over a tub in the corner and selected a bunch of carnations, drying their stems with his handkerchief.

"There!" he said, and she gathered them to her. The scent of them went to her head like wine, a rich scent of cloves and other lingering sweetness which crowded to her from the frilled, half-open heads. Philip kissed her across a barricade of flowers.

"Little Barbara, fancy living here together for ever and ever, watching things grow, seasons change..."

They clung together in an ecstasy.

At once there was a sharp report, and a point of flame cut across the velvet, moonless

darkness. The lovers broke apart and stood listening. There came a cry from the house, a man's voice, and something fell heavily to the ground.

"Peter!"

"That swine Lemaire—"

They ran from the emballage towards the front door, where Peter Cowdrey lay, queerly twisted, on the steps. Jacko had appeared as if by magic and ran past them, vaulting the balustrade and crashing through the vines below. From the direction of the farm hurried lights, bobbing to and fro. Aileen had thrust open her window and leaned out into the night.

A spreading stain of red marred Peter's shirt above his right side. In falling he had struck his head and lay quite still, sprawled on the steps.

"Old Peter," moaned the Little Lady. "Oh, say you're not dead."

"No, no, he's not dead—far from it," exclaimed Philip, who had torn aside the shirt and examined the wound. "He'll be all right. A flesh wound just above the hip. Help me carry him in if you can."

They were about to lift Peter's body when a white-clad figure ran down the stairs and fell on its knees before him.

It was Aileen in her whitest of silk pyjamas who peered into Peter's pale face and raised his head to her knee. She murmured little endearments to him as a mother murmurs to her child—and Barbara and Philip stood away, amazed by the wonder of this change in her.

Clementine, appearing in a monstrous red nightgown, was ordered to prepare warm water and bandages. Though they carried Peter upstairs and laid him on his bed, he was not to leave him and could scarcely bear to see anyone else touch his hand.

Meanwhile the valley was full of noises, as the infuriated staff hunted for Lemaire. Jacko, to judge from his shouts, was enjoying himself immensely, wandering about, cursing the assassin in the roundest of Cockney dialect.

Philip bathed the wound and dressed it, while Aileen watched the proceedings with apprehension. The Little Lady, who appreciated the girl's keen despair, had disappeared upstairs to console Clementine's frightened children.

Presently Peter bound up and half-conscious, was safely in bed and making an effort to sip hot whisky and water; and now Aileen had broken down completely and wept in her father's arms. Barbara went over to the window and perceived a procession of lanterns coming up the path towards the house.

"Jacko!" she called, and his disappointed voice replied from the well of darkness:—

"No luck, Little 'Un! He's skipped away through the mimosa patch. Oh, why wasn't I there to knock his head off his shoulders?"

"That's done for Van Recken," said Philip when, half an hour later, Jacko was entertaining them to a full and highly coloured account of his campaign in the valley. "We can prove complicity and get him a long term. As for Lemaire, it would be a blessed release if they chopped his head off."

The Little Lady shivered deliciously. "You do have nice ideas, Philip mine, doesn't he, Aileen?" she asked, turning to the girl, who lolled, a little defiant still, against the table.

"You ought to know," retorted Aileen roughly.

"Can't you like me just a bit more now that I'm going to be your mother?" said the Little Lady very gently, and stretching a slim hand towards the girl.

For moment Aileen stared dazedly from the Little Lady to Philip. Then, "My dear," she almost whispered, and as if she could hardly comprehend their new relationship, "Barbara—oh, my dear!"

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## FRENCHMEN SUFFER TENNIS DEFEAT.

**Mr. Lenglen's Story of Wimbledon Games.**

## NORTON'S STEADY PLAY.

(Continued from page 2.)

Saturday's matches in the men's singles, which involved two French defeats, provided at least one surprise to me.

I had really expected Lacoste, my eighteen-year-old compatriot, to be successful against the Hon. Cecil Campbell. And, indeed, in the first two sets Lacoste looked like the winner.

Both players have a very quiet and assured manner, and Lacoste is remarkable in having such a wonderfully strong and consistent backhand.

His game has all the possibilities, and as he gathers experience we may expect him to develop into a really great player.

The score, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, shows very fairly how the game went. For a long time baseline work of very high quality was the feature of the match. Campbell hardly came to the net at all in the first two sets. But in the later stages he often made a sally, and scored with neat cross-volleys, delivered with perfect style. I have in other years been impressed with the performance of the tall Irish player, and I must again praise his wonderful steadiness and judgment and his quite admirable endurance.

### DAY'S BEST MATCH.

Norton's match, in which he defeated Borotra 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, was not such a surprise to me. I had not really expected the young Frenchman to do better on his present form.

It was quite the most interesting match of the day, and although it was not the most brilliant performance I have seen from Norton, his game was both steady and well varied.

Ground strokes were Norton's real strength; but Borotra's successes came chiefly at the net, where he scored frequently with soft smashes. I thought he should have been more often in that position.

Sometimes, it is true, he went up at the wrong moment, but more often he stayed near the baseline when he should have gone to the net.

He was very unlucky with some of the more daring shots he attempted in the beginning. When I spoke of it after the match he said that he thought he had tried shots too difficult for his form.

### NORTON'S BRILLIANT PLAY.

"I was attempting things that I usually achieve without trouble," he added, "but to-day they would not succeed." And I, who have seen him do brilliantly on the hard courts, could only agree.

There was, however, as Borotra himself pointed out to me, no doubt about the high level of Norton's play.

There was a spell of real excitement in the third set. "Vantage, Norton," was called four times before Borotra took vantage, and when Norton volleyed beyond the base line the Frenchman added the game to his score.

Every stroke was then applauded frantically, but it was soon over, and Borotra slipped in missing the last stroke and Norton took the set. Heale, Vlasto, who appeared against me on the centre court, is possessed of remarkably effective ground strokes. Her forehand drives are of good length and are well placed, and she knows how to vary the length of her shots. She is better in doubles than in singles.

SUZANNE LENGLEN.

## "LITTLE NELLY KELLY."

**New Song and Dance Show To-night at New Oxford Theatre.**

The New Oxford Theatre reopens to-night with "Little Nelly Kelly," described as a "song and dance show," and written and composed by George M. Coban.

Mr. Coban, who has personally supervised the production, declares that the plot could be written on a postage stamp. Songs and dances follow one another very rapidly—in fact, the keynote of the show speed. The play has been the outstanding musical show success of New York during the past season, and is now running through the heat wave by big figures.

June, in the title rôle, has the most important part of her career up to the present. Arthur Elson, the Forde-Sisters, Santry and Norton and Frank Masters have it said, something new to show in the way of dancing.

The sale of the music of "Little Nelly Kelly" has beaten all musical show records in New York. The demand for seats for the first performance is unusually heavy.

## CHANNEL BOAT MISHAP.

**Aground in Fog with 81 Passengers Near Dangerous Rocks.**

With eighty-one passengers on board, the French cross-Channel paddle-steamer Le Nord, from Calais, went ashore off the South Foreland on Saturday.

A dense fog prevailed and the steamer had a lucky escape.

Huge rocks abound in the vicinity, but Le Nord missed all these and grounded on a sandy soil. So gentle was the "bump" that some of the passengers were not even aware of it.

It was low tide with a calm sea, and, after three hours' delay, when the fog lifted the ship steamed off on the rising tide and reached Dover safely.

## SUMMER FASHIONS.

**Season of Sales That No Woman Should Miss. HOSTS OF BARGAINS.**

To many women the words "summer season" merely call up a vision of the July sales—just that and nothing more—and she who ventures forth to-day with high hope in her heart and a pound or two in her purse will find that her joyous anticipations can all be fulfilled.

Should fashionable frocks at unfashionable prices be her aim, she will find Fifinella's summer sale an opportunity for dress dreams to come true.

At Marshall and Snelgrove's summer sale 29s. 6d. will buy a crinoline hat in warm, rich shades of rose, jade, grey or marigold.

What camp-stool vigilant can ever resist Wallis' summer sale, where the bargains range from stockings at a shilling a pair to a seven-guinea blue wool stole?

It is a consolation to know that if we cannot all go to Paris to shop the Gaieties Lafayette bring Paris to us. A visit there always charms a first-time visitor, and she goes again and again. To-day she will revel in French sheets from 9s. 11d., embroidered voile jumpers at 2s. 11d., linen handkerchiefs from 6d. each, and crepe de Chine "deshabilles" that have become slightly crumpled, from 5s. 11d. each.

Everything has been reduced at Swan and Edgar's, whose sale commences to-day at 9 a.m. Early shopping birds may secure a ducal silk jersey frock for 20s., and embroidered voile nightgowns for 9s. 9d.

The blouse lover will find some satisfying bargains at D. H. Evans and Co., and at Boden's summer sale of furs are seal coneys coats with wide roll collars of skunk opossum for £5 5s.

## EARTH TREMOR?

**Strange Yorkshire Rumbblings—Streets Shaken and Windows Rattled.**

Rumbblings heard at Beverley, Cottingham and surrounding East Yorkshire villages during the week-end are believed to have been the result of an earth tremor.

No damage is reported, although in Beverley windows were almost rattled out of their frames and streets shook.

Residents of Beverley and Cottingham describe the rumbblings as noises resembling a fleet of heavy motor-vehicles passing.

## £1,000 JUBILEE GIFT.

**The King's Tribute to Noble Work of Father Wainwright.**

"There is no man in all the world so beloved as Father Wainwright," declared the Bishop of London, in presenting the vicar of St. Peter's, Wapping, with a cheque for £1,000, a gold watch and an address to celebrate his jubilee.

The Rev. Father Pollock read a letter stating that "the record of the Rev. L. S. Wainwright is not unknown to the King. His self-sacrifice and devoted service to the spiritual and bodily needs of the people amongst whom his life has been spent is deeply interesting to His Majesty."

## PETS AT YARMOUTH.

**Great Welcome for Pip, Squeak and Wilfred—Received by the Mayor.**

During Saturday afternoon Pip, Squeak and Wilfred paid a visit to the Wellington Gardens, Great Yarmouth, and were received by the mayor and mayoress. Later a visit was paid to the Britannia Pier, where a huge welcome awaited them.

During the evening at the Royal Aquarium the pets were introduced by King Carnival. The Daily Mirror Fancy Dress Ball in the Winter Garden was a great success. Prizes were presented by the mayor and mayoress.

To-day's programme includes window displays and an aquatic gala, a carnival dance at Good's Rooms and The Daily Mirror children's sports at Wellington Gardens.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

**LONDON** (360 metres).—11.30, Miss Mary Carmichael (soprano); 5.30, women's talk; 6.45, children's stories; 6.45, Boys' Brigade news; 7.15, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Drake-Brockman on "Big Game Hunting"; 8, orchestra, Miss Dorothy Cowper (soprano), orchestra, Mr. Robert McQueen (bass), orchestrated song (solo cornet, Mr. Charles Leggett); 9, Rev. J. P. Goodenough on "An Allnight Ramble in London"; orchestra, May Isabel Fisk ("At the Box Office Window"); orchestra, Miss McD. Cowper; 10, news, men's talk, orchestra, Mr. McQueen, orchestra.

**BIRMINGHAM** (420 metres).—3.30, Orchestral Trio; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Brigade notes; 7.30, Lloyd's Rhythmic Dance Band; 8, news; 8.45, Miss Nora L. Pirett (songs at piano); 9, talk, "The Influence of Motoring on Modern Conditions" (Mr. R. V. C. Brook); 9.15, Mr. Lancelot Dolbear (tenor); 9.30, Lloyd's Band; 10, men's talk; 10.10, Lloyd's Band; 10.20, news.

**CARDIFF** (353 metres).—3.30, Falkman and his orchestra, Capitol Cinema, Cardiff; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's stories; 7, Boys' Life Brigade bulletin; 7.10, Falkman and his orchestra; 7.40, chat on "Boxing" (Mr. Billy Ames); 7.50, news; 8.30, Goodenough on "An Allnight Ramble" looks at the world; 8.55, Mme. Nicholas Davies (songs); 9.5, orchestra; 9.15, Mme. N. Davies; 9.25, orchestra; 9.35, Mme. Davies; 9.45, station chat; 9.50, orchestra; 10.10, news.

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## THE KING AND QUEEN SEE A WONDERFUL WAR PAGEANT BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE



The King and Queen, with Queen Alexandra (centre) and the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia (right).



Flight Lieutenant W. H. Longton doing "stunts."



Sir Dighton Probyn, aged ninety, arriving.



Bombs exploding at and round the target.



The Duke of Leinster (with coat over arm) was present among many well known in society.



A troop-carrying machine for twenty-six men and machine-guns.



The Duke of Sutherland, Under-Secretary for Air.



Firemen playing on a haystack which caught fire.

Wonderful new machines, including the baby aeroplane Wren and a great troop-carrying 'plane, spectacular bombing displays and amazing trick flying were among the engrossing sights witnessed at Hendon on Saturday by the King and Queen. Some of the new machines made their first appearance in public.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

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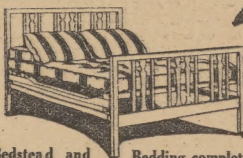
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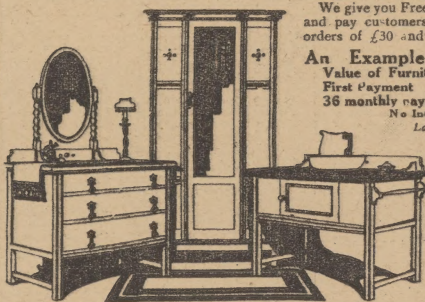
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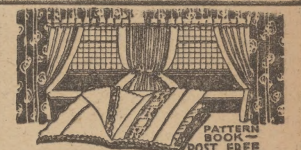
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**Polo Cup Final.**—The final match for the Champion Cup took place at Hurlingham on Saturday. After a stirring game of seven chukkers the Robots defeated the Indian Tigers by 6 goals to 5. The sides were level with five

## SPORTS AT CHELSEA.

Fine Running by Griffiths for the Surrey A.C.

## L.A.C.'S VICTORY CUP.

There is always plenty of good sport at the London Athletic Club's summer meeting at Stamford Bridge, and Saturday proved no exception to the rule. Many champions were seen on the track, and some of the finishes were very exciting.

For once in a way the handicaps were almost as interesting as the level races. There was a 75 yards handicap in which H. M. Abrahams, on virtual scratch with half a yard start, finished second inches behind H. W. Brooker, of the Surrey A.C., off the 21 yards mark, in 7.4.5. Abrahams was beaten in his heat in the 1.0 yards handicap.

Another odd distance race was the 600 yards invitation scratch race. C. R. Griffiths, the Welsh champion, running in the colours of the Surrey A.C., won this comfortably by eight yards from D. Kerwood, of the Harriers, in 1m. 15.1.5a. This is 41.5a. outside E. D. Montague's record, made at the Shepherd's Bush Stadium in 1918, and 42.5a. worse than M. W. Simpson's world's record at New York in 1910. Still, as Griffiths was not pressed, it is good running.

Yet another race out of the ordinary was the three-quarter-mile handicap. This 1,250 yards event was won by H. A. Johnston (33 yards start), the virtual scratch man. He overtook M. R. D. Purgh, of Queen's Park Harriers, in the last 100 yards, and in a great finish won by a couple of feet in 3m. 6.1.5a.

London Athletic Club retained their hold on the Victory Cup for the mile relay race. Their team of four consisted of G. F. Hyams, F. de B. Colenette, R. M. Dawson and J. R. Major, and they beat Surrey A.C., who had Griffiths running for them, by a yard in 3m. 27s. Achilles Club, whose four included H. M. Abrahams, were third.

The three mile team race was another fine contest, Surrey A.C. winning with 19 points, with L.A.C. 24 points and Surrey "B" team third, with 35 points. Of the Harriers, the individual winner. He had a terrific struggle with A. F. Green, of the Poly Harriers.

Callard took the lead in the beginning of the last lap, and although passed by Green in the straight he came again and won by a bare foot in 14m. 58.2.5a.

## SHOPMEN CHAMPIONS.

E. J. Toms Wins the 220 and 440 Yards at Ravensbourne Meeting.

A huge programme and a number of business houses championships marked the fifty-second annual meeting of the Ravensbourne Club on their pretty ground at Elmstead Road, Lee.

The best performance of the afternoon was the two miles walk of G. H. Watts, A.A.A. champion, who, as a member of the Kildare A.C., retained his title in 12m. 1.5a., after covering his first mile in 6m. 53.2.5a.

E. J. Toms (Harrodian) took the furlong race, but was beaten in the 100 yards by G. E. Seagrave, an extraordinary result. C. H. Ruffell (Wheeler's A.C.) secured the half-mile, but was beaten in the mile by A. T. Wighton (G.B. Railway) in the good time of 4m. 33.5.5a.

Toms also secured the quarter-mile. The two miles relay fell to Wheeler's mainly owing to a good mile by the veteran cross-country champion C. H. Ruffell.

## NICHOL WINS AT MANCHESTER.

T. J. Carroll Defeats the Northern High Jump Champion.

At Old Trafford on Saturday, at the Manchester County Police sports, W. F. Nichol, of the Highgate Harriers, won the 100 yards invitation s.r. tick sprint by a yard from B. McGrath, of Manchester, in 9.8.10a., and in a mile relay Salford Harriers beat Salford Athletic Club 3m. 54.4.5a. A two miles team race was won by North Staffordshire, Salford Harriers and Broughton Harriers tying for second place. In the high jump T. J. Carroll (Polytechnic Harriers) beat R. P. Graham (Newcastle), the Northern champion.

The mile championship of Surrey was won at the Tarrant's Sports Club meeting by A. D. Peyer (Belgrave Harriers) in 4m. 41a.

At Reading, J. Knight (Sale of Ashtedbury) won the half-mile cycling championship of the Berks, Oxon and South Bucks N.C.U. centre in 1m. 15.2.5a. R. H. Clarke was second.



Winners of men's and women's prizes at the Daily Mirror /carnival dance held in the Winter Gardens at Great Yarmouth. Left to right, Mr. A. Tacke (first), Mr. Hector Graham (second), Miss Lamb (first) and Miss G. Crowe (second).

## BROOKLANDS RACING.

Popular Victories for Two Clever Women Dr. vers.

Some splendid speed performances were put up at Brooklands on Saturday at the Surbiton Motor Club's meeting. Two of the most popular events were won by women drivers.

In the lightning short handicap G. M. Le Champion won on the post from J. E. P. How, at an average speed of 94 miles an hour, while in the long handicap J. G. P. Thomas, on a Leyland, won easily with an average speed of 110 miles an hour over a distance of only 81 miles.

Mrs. George Duiler, the famous steeplechase jockey's wife, on a 370.c.c. Amicar, easily won the junior short handicap from a number of male competitors with an average speed of 601 miles, and another popular woman's victory was scored by Mrs. O. S. Monies with a Peugeot, who took the Surrey 75 m.p.h. long handicap at an average of 91 miles an hour.

In the Surrey junior long handicap J. E. P. Howey won, with a Leyland car, a great race from among four competitors at a pace fractionally higher than 108 miles an hour.

## GIRL'S FINE PERFORMANCE.

Remarkable Sequence of Successes at Lloyd's Sports.

At the Lloyd's Sports Club meeting on Saturday C. W. Minns won the half-mile and both the long and high jumps while a third in the mile enabled him to beat G. W. Marchant, who won the 100 yards sprint and the 120 yards hurdles, by one point for the Sidney Boulton Challenge Cup, of which Marchant was joint holder. A feature of the day was a fine performance by Miss G. Amlol, who won the short sprint and two minor events, besides finishing third in the long jump. Then she ran a marvellous 80 yards stage to snatch victory for the hockey section in the race and helped Lloyd's to finish second to North British and Mercantile in the insurance office's relay championship.

At the Y.M.C.A. athletic championships, at Golders Green, on Saturday, Walhamlow secured the Lord Rowallan championship trophy, London Central being second and Plaistow T.F.C. third. For the winners C. W. Gunn did wonderfully well, winning both the 880 yards and the mile races. In the short distance races H. J. Poulter, of Plaistow, and L. L. Dodd, London Central, showed fine form.

## CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

M.C.C. v. Cambridge University at Lords—Hill-Wood's Century.

SURREY v. ESSEX—At the Oval.  
Essex—First Innings: 213. P. Perry not out 38, J. W. H. T. Douglas 33, F. W. Nicholas 23. Bowling: P. G. H. Foster 4 for 45, Birch 3 for 33, Sadler 3 for 41.  
Surrey—First Innings: 39 for 1.

LANCASHIRE v. MIDDLESEX—At Manchester.  
Middlesex—First Innings: 201 for 5; Hearne not out 115, Hendrix 34.

YORKSHIRE v. SUSSEX—At Leeds.  
Yorkshire—First Innings: 321 for 5; Holmes 95, Sutcliffe 59, Oldroyd 64, Rhodes 88.

DERBY v. NORTHANTS—At Chesterfield.  
Northants—First Innings: 119. W. W. Barnes 43, Murdoch not out 24. Bowling: B. Atwell 5 for 45, Morris 3 for 42.  
Derbyshire—First Innings: 159 for 1; Cadman not out 65, Steer not out 75.

WORCESTER v. GLOUCESTER—At Worcester.  
Worcester—First Innings: 210; Pearson 53, J. F. Macle 22, H. J. Coventry 35, Fairfax not out 26. Bowling: Parker 4 for 49, Bennett 6 for 69.  
Gloucestershire—First Innings: 125 for 2; Dipper 38, Smith not out 60.

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE—At Leicester.  
Hampshire—First Innings: 252; Mead 78, P. E. Lawrie 36, C. P. Brutton 35, W. R. Shiley 25. Bowling: Gears 6 for 110.  
Leicestershire—First Innings: 30 for 2.

GLAMORGAN v. NOTTS—At Swansea.  
Notts—First Innings: 431; Gunn 64, 118, Whysall 42, A. W. Carr 58, Payton 109, Barrett 37. Bowling: Arnold 3 for 116, Davies 3 for 81.  
Glamorgan—First Innings: 90 for 3; T. R. Morgan 39, W. Gennell 30.

WARWICK v. KENT—At Birmingham.  
Warwickshire—First Innings: 221; 87th 65, W. G. Quake 61. Bowling: Collins 5 for 46, Ashdown 3 for 12.  
Kent—First Innings: 85 for 4; Seymour not out 40.

M.C.C. v. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—At Lords.  
Cambridge University—First Innings: 173; C. T. Ashton 33, H. J. Embury 61, G. O. Allen 23. Bowling: Gilbert 4 for 47, Jameson 3 for 19.

M.C.C.—First Innings: 209 for 5; W. W. Hill-Wood not out 100; Cribb, R. V. Stanforth not out 54.  
CHESHIRE v. WEST INDIES—At Manchester.  
West Indies—First Innings: 124 for 2; P. H. Tarrant 40, M. P. Fernandes 53.

H. D. G. Leveson-Gower XI. v. OXFORD U.—Eastbourne.  
Oxford University—First Innings: 256; J. L. Gaithe 33, B. H. Lyon 48, G. H. Knott 65, E. P. Hewitson 30. Bowling: Brooke 3 for 76, Jupp 3 for 46.

H. D. G. Leveson-Gower XI.—First Innings: 117 for 5; J. L. Bryan not out 40, M. Howell 55.

HEROES OF TREVESSA  
PRAY FOR JOY

Last Drop of Water and Last Biscuit Gone.

## 8 KILLED BY SEA DRINKS.

The survivors of the ill-fated Trevesa are receiving the best possible care and attention from the authorities at Mauritius while arrangements are being made for their return.

A message was received in London on Saturday by the Hain Steamship Company giving a list of eight men who lost their lives in the second boat.

One of them, William Barton, the second cook, was the only son of Mr. Frederick Barton, of Franklin-road, Kingston, who is almost totally blind.

Supplementing that of the wonderful heroism of Captain Foster and the twenty officers and crew in the first lifeboat during their 1,350 miles voyage, the story—received on Saturday night—of the courage and endurance of Chief Officer Smith and the sixteen survivors in the second boat—which arrived near Port Louis after twenty-five days—emphasises anew this glorious episode in the history of the merchant navy.

The last drop of water had been drunk and the last biscuit eaten when the sixteen men, of the twenty-four who had put off from the Trevesa reached Mauritius.

Chief Officer Smith, cables the Central News, stated that the eight men who died had given way to drinking sea water to assuage their thirst. They collapsed later from exhaustion, and the last of them died in sight of land.

On landing the survivors, gaunt and bearded with many days' growth, sank down on their knees and thanked God for their safety.

A cablegram received in Liverpool yesterday by the parents of Philip Burke, one of the survivors of the Trevesa who was in the second boat, read, "Arrived safely, thank God. Love to all. Don't worry. Phil."

Aged twenty-two, Burke is the eldest of a family of seven, and he has been at sea for seven years.

Captain Coleman, of the Mauritius steamer Scudder, which arrived at Port St. Louis on Saturday, tells a thrilling story of how he found the Trevesa's first boat almost running on the reefs. He ordered a lifeboat to be put afloat and sent the distressed men a pilot. If the boat had run on the reefs, added the captain, the men would have been drowned.

## LIVED ON RAINWATER.

Trevesa Survivors Who Caught Their Only Drink in Their Hands.

More graphic details of how the second lifeboat of the ill-fated Trevesa battled its way for twenty-five days across the Indian Ocean, are contained in a series of telegrams, giving a fuller story by Mr. Stewart Smith, the chief officer, who commanded the second boat.

"The behaviour of the crew was super-excellent throughout," says the officer, quoted by Reuters.

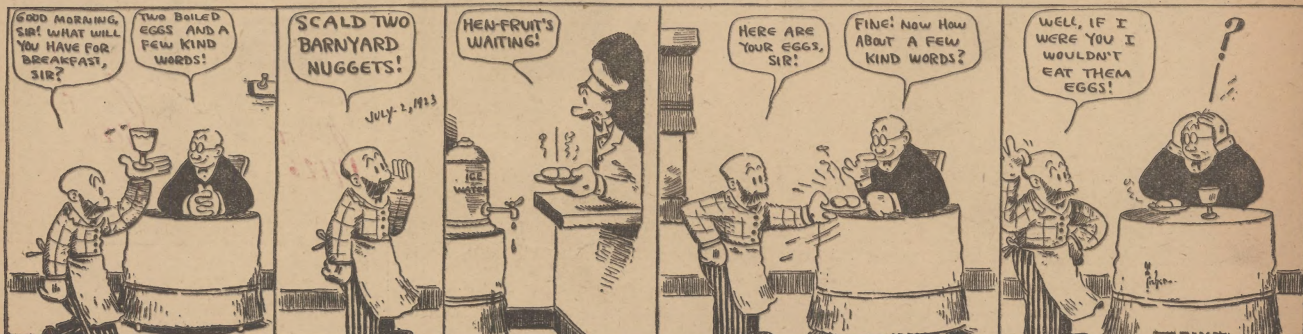
"So completely exhausted were the survivors when we reached land that they had to be carried from their boat on stretchers, crying and thanking God for their deliverance. Their first request was for a drink, and then the majority being Irish Catholics, asked to see a priest."

"It was, however, some time before any of the survivors could give a coherent description of the twenty-six days, during which they drank about a quarter of a sixpence box full of water daily until the 15th, when the supplies were completely exhausted, and we were reduced to rainwater, which we collected in our hands."

## CHEMIST'S MYSTERY END

Found unconscious in a chair in his garden, William Henry Wing, connected with a chemist's establishment at Woolwich, was removed to the Plumstead Infirmary, where the medical officer expressed the opinion that he was suffering from morphin. Mr. Wing died later.

## JEFF COULD THINK OF NOTHING KINDER TO SAY: By BUD FISHER.



HE SUPPLIES THE EGGS ALL RIGHT AND THROWS IN THE WARNING WITHOUT CHARGE.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

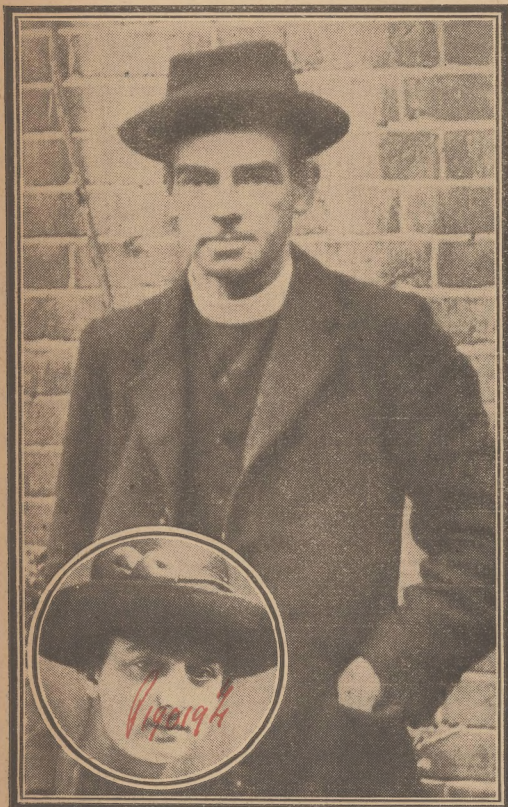


A very funny adventure of the—

—pets appears to-day on page 11.

## KEEN SEARCH FOR MISSING VICAR

## DUKE OF YORK INSPECTS SPECIAL CONSTABLES



The Rev. E. C. E. Wheeler, vicar of St. Barnabas', Woodford, who has been missing since Wednesday. The previous Saturday he took legal proceedings "to put a stop to persecution" in connection with the disappearance eighteen months ago of Miss Gladys Pryce (inset), one of his congregation.



Top, the Duke of York presenting to W Division of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary the silver challenge cup for inter-divisional competition at drill. The occasion was the inspection (lower picture) by him of the force in Hyde Park yesterday afternoon.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The Crown Prince of Sweden with his children.



With his daughter, Princess Ingrid.

**THE ROYAL BETROTHAL.**—The Crown Prince of Sweden, whose engagement to Lady Louise Mountbatten is announced, is the father of five children. His first wife, who died three years ago, was Princess Margaret of Connaught.



The Duchess of York, who was present at the inspection, chatting with Lord Claud Hamilton.



**SUIT AGAINST GENERAL.**—Lady Eva Gertrude Josephine Tudor, whose undefended suit for restitution of conjugal rights against her husband, General Sir Henry Hugh Tudor (right), is in the list of cases to be heard in the Divorce Court to-day.